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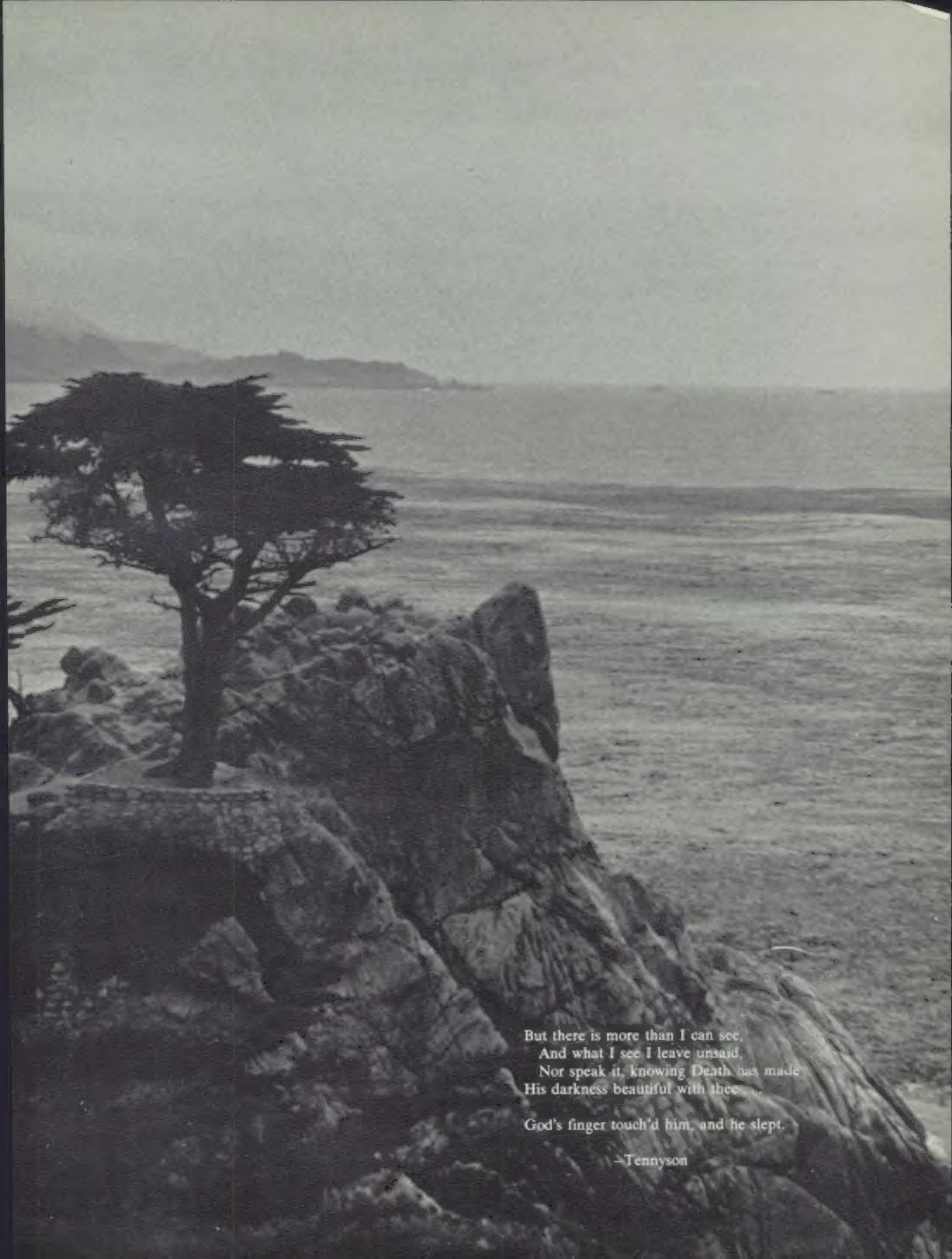
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But there is more than I can see,
And what I see I leave unsaid,
Nor speak it, knowing Death has made
His darkness beautiful with thee.

God's finger touch'd him, and he slept.

—Tennyson

DEDICATION



My master hath been an honorable gentleman,
tricks he hath in him which gentlemen have.
—William Shakespeare

Mr. James Dusablon has spent many years of his life in quiet and tireless dedication to training his students at Loyola Academy. He pursues his course with a sincerity, with an optimism, with a sense of humor that are felt by every student in his classes. His subject is chemistry, but he teaches more than that, for he is the model of a Christian gentleman.

Through the years Mr. Dusablon has developed in himself that finest quality of a good teacher, the ability to rouse in his students more than an interest in and a respect for his subject; his example shows the way to both scholarliness and dignity. Mr. Dusablon daily demonstrates patience and understanding towards the wide variety of young men who come in contact with him.

It is with pride and pleasure therefore that the class of 1977 dedicates this yearbook to Mr. James Dusablon.

MR. JAMES DUSABLON

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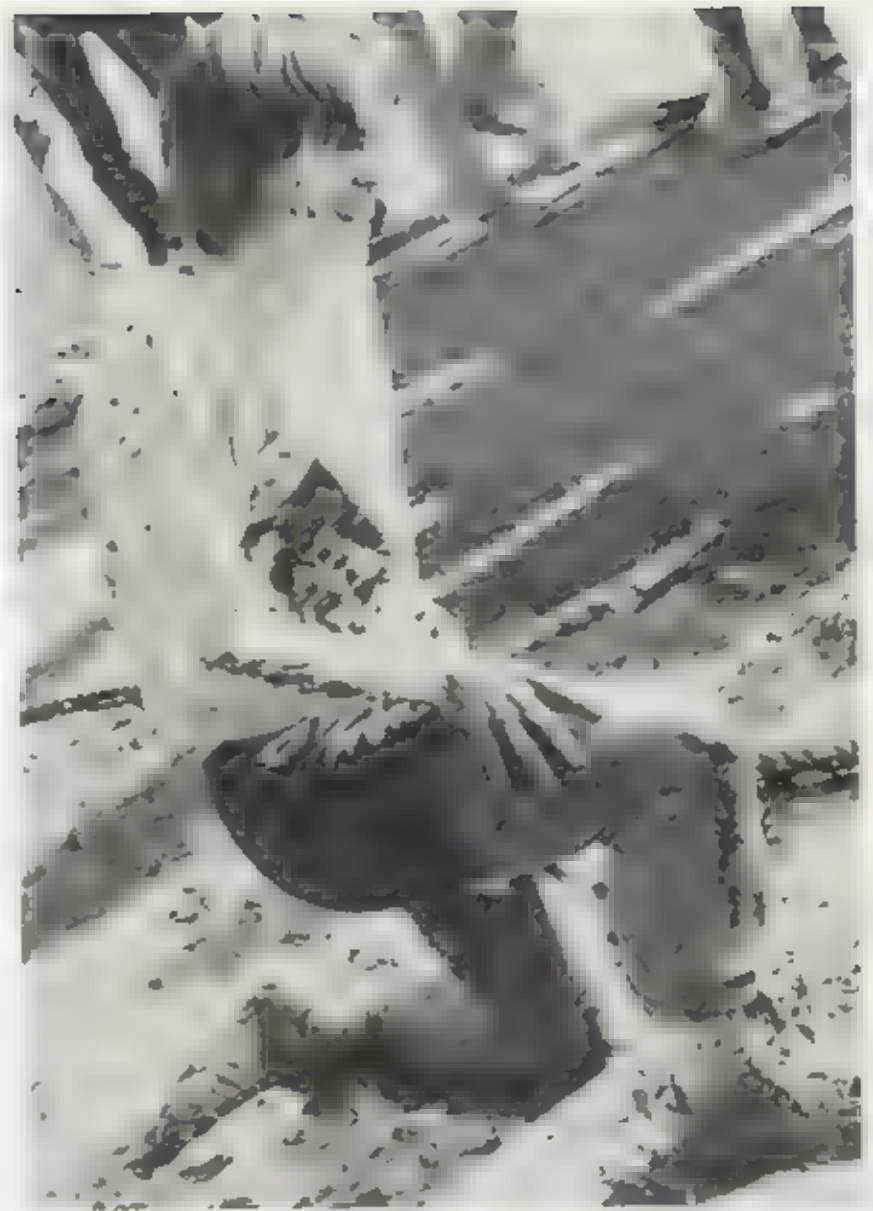


The Loyola experience is not
 metaphysical
 categorical
 or even transcendent
 Yet, hopefully, it transcends
 The Loyola contribution to each and
 every individual that emerges
 with diploma in hand
 is intangible, yet it remains
 within the realm of the senses



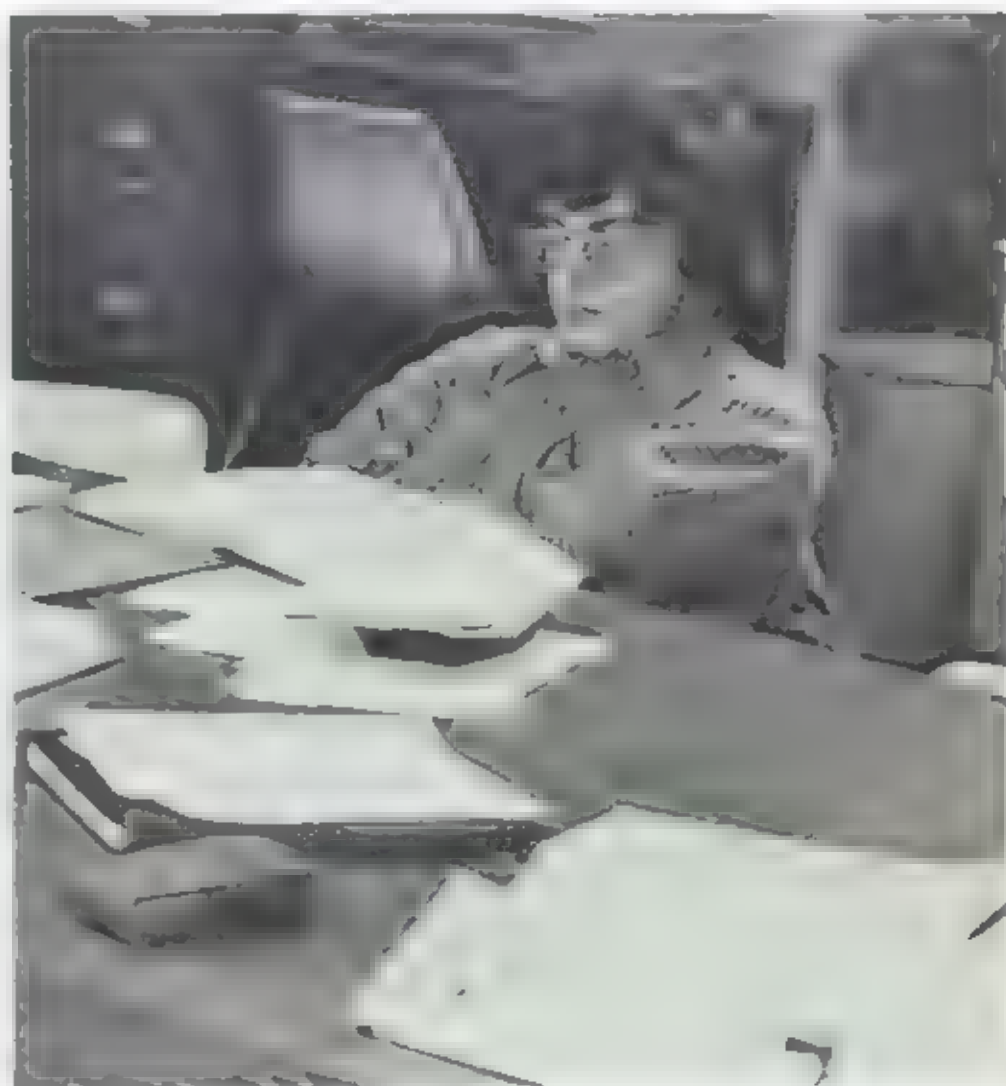
Something special comes into being
when one receives the Loyola
"parchment."

That something combines the
most noble elements of
pride, and vigor,
and is largely an
amalgamation
of the four years
spent at Loyola
Loyola builds character

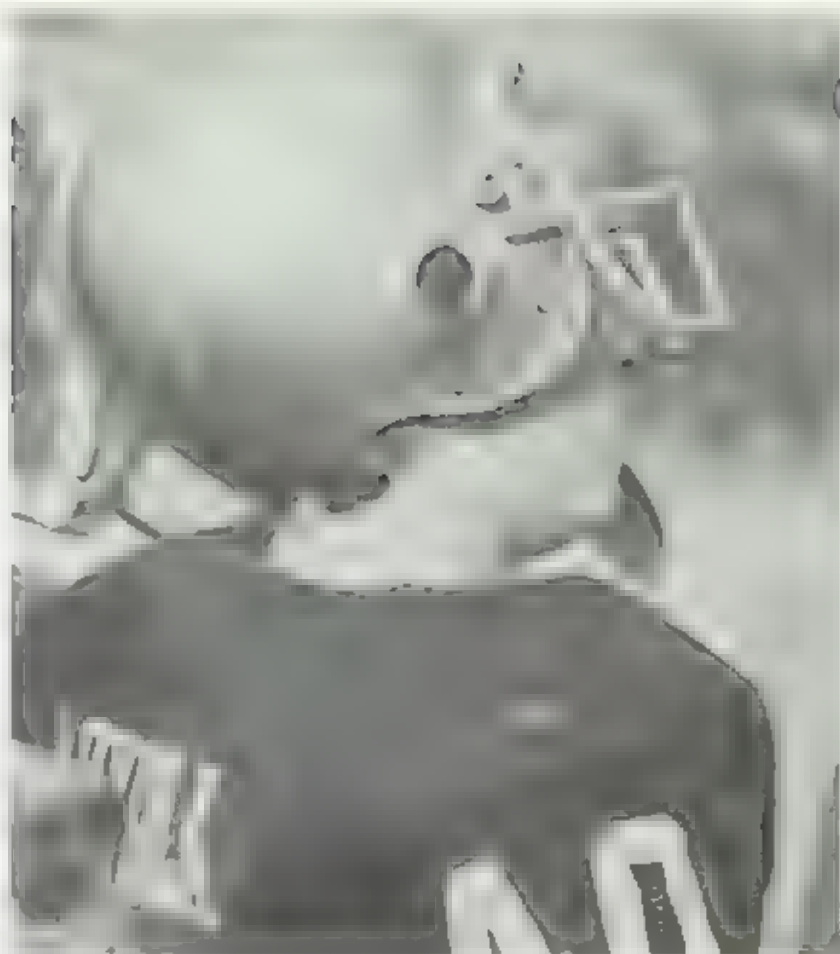




Lovola has its academic side
But studies of themselves
build little more than intelligence
Discipline
in the best sense of the word
characterizes the atmosphere
It demands diligence
It demands cooperation



True wisdom
Understanding such
is only found through the
juxtaposition of the many facets
of Loyola's character
Just as describing the parts of a
clock
do not begin to explain its
workings,
so it is with Loyola
The learning is synthesized with an
environment of
athletics and extracurriculars
The myriad of parts
forms a unique whole



Anonymous Declar

When in the house of God
I stand to work





Thus
When the four years are over,
When the assessment begins,
When the buildings are emptied,
When the students spill out over
the entire country,
On to greater achievements,
Loyola will not be forgotten
The satisfaction of "survival"
and the realization of total
participation

linger . . .

Scott J. Michaelsen



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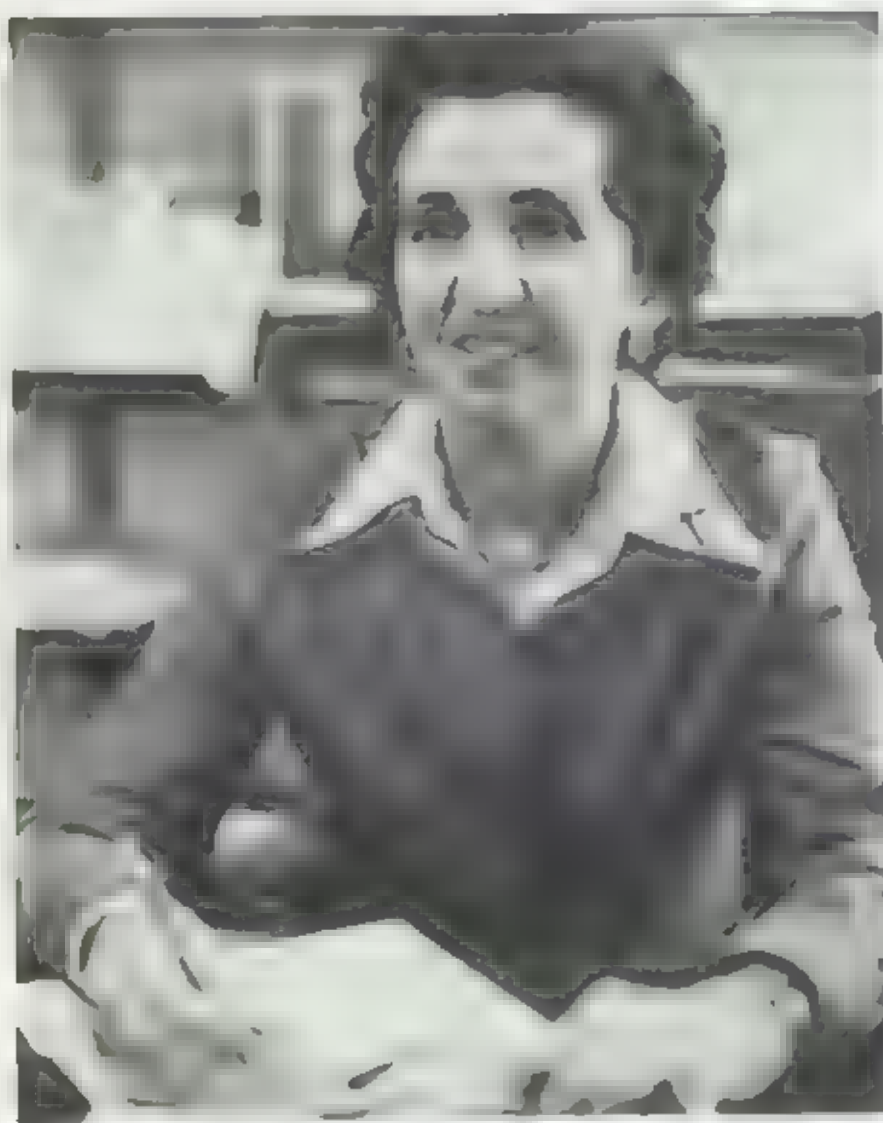
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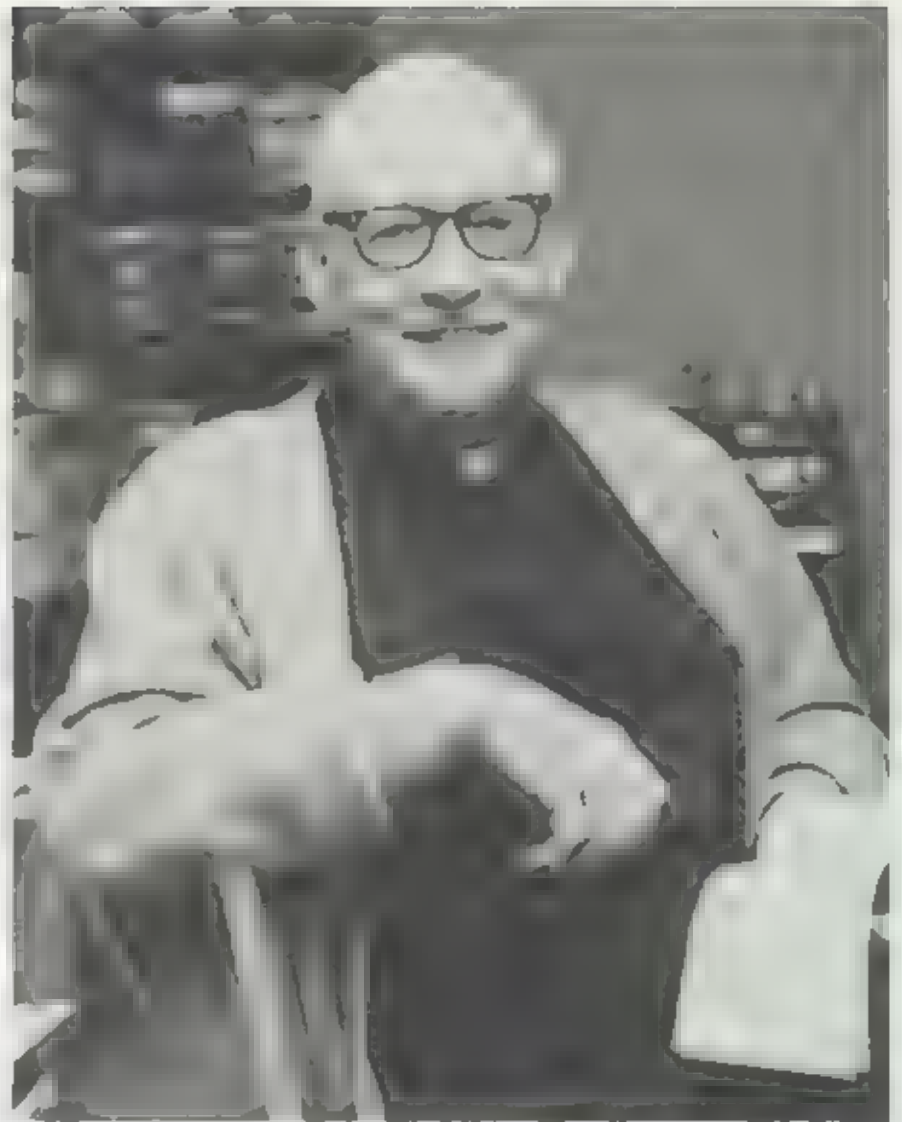
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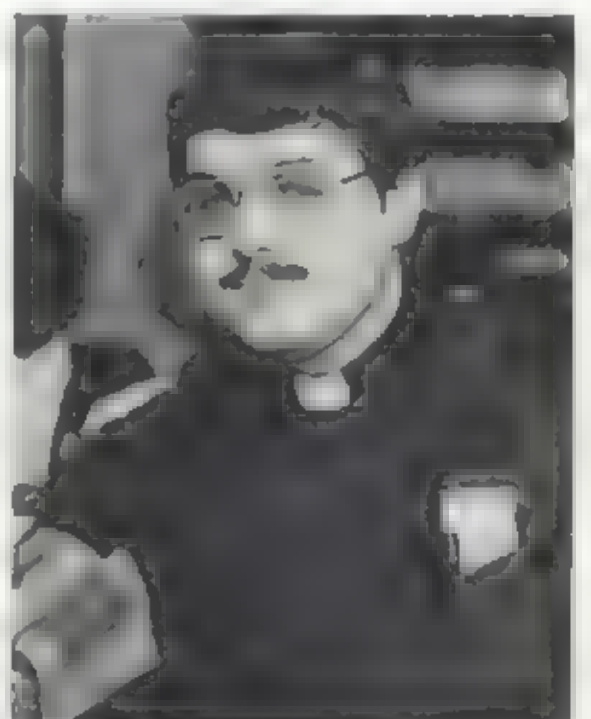
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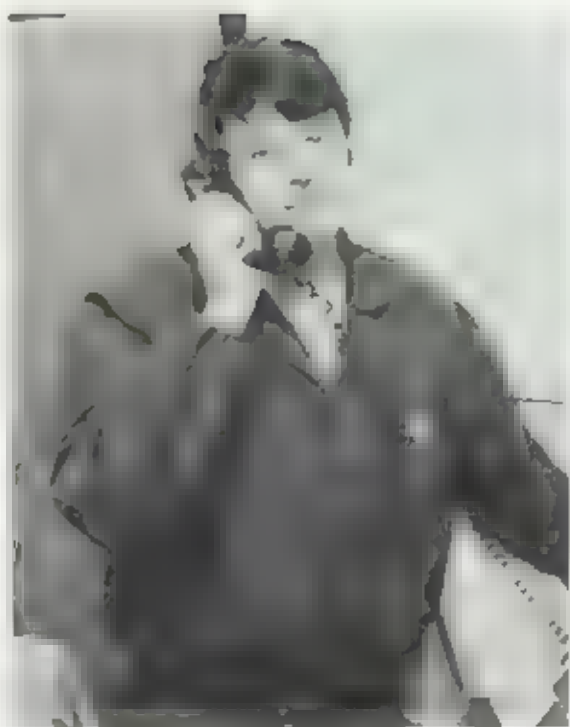
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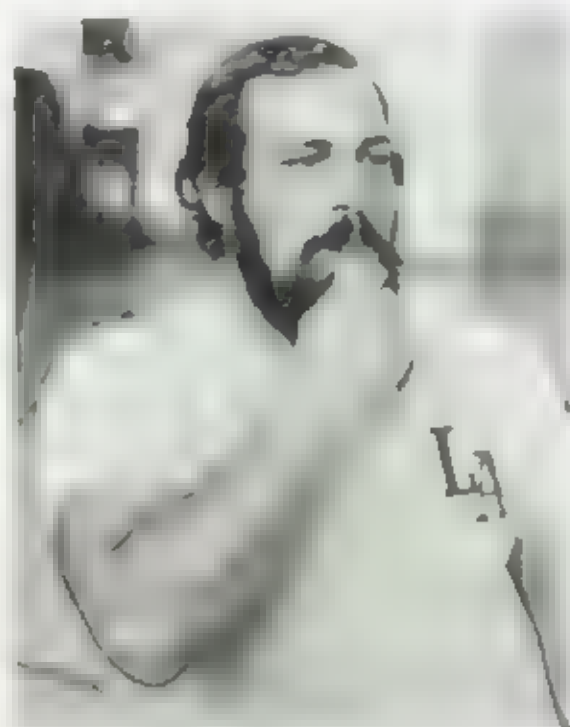
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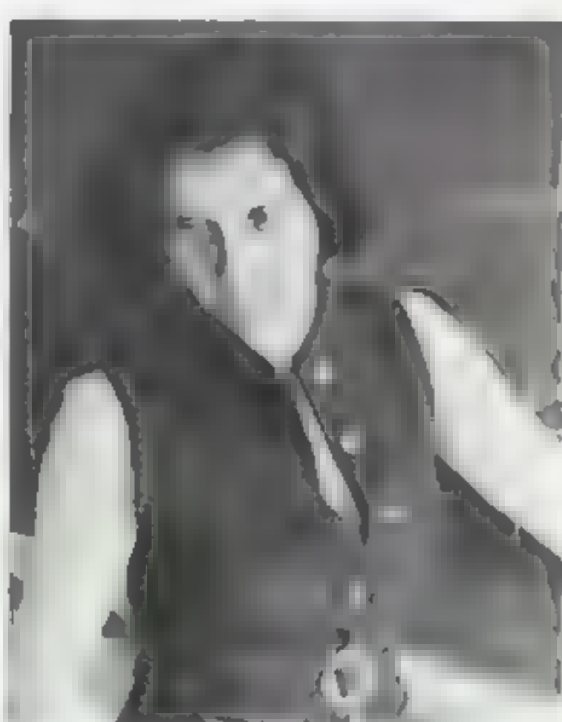
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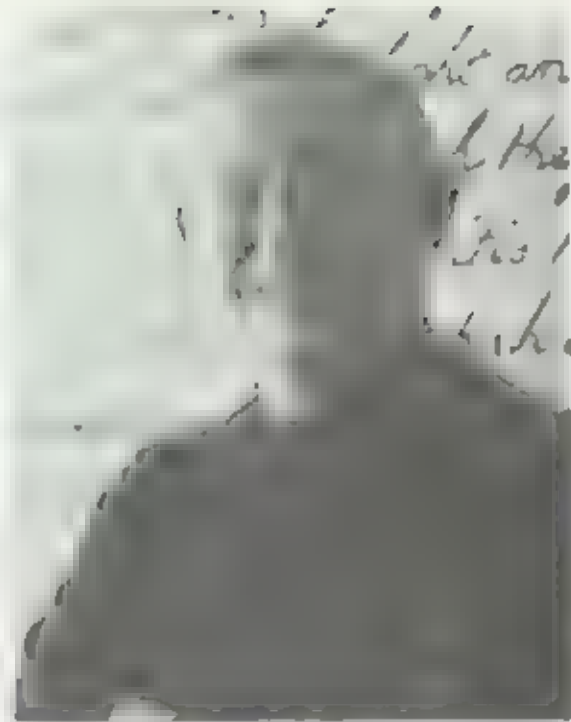
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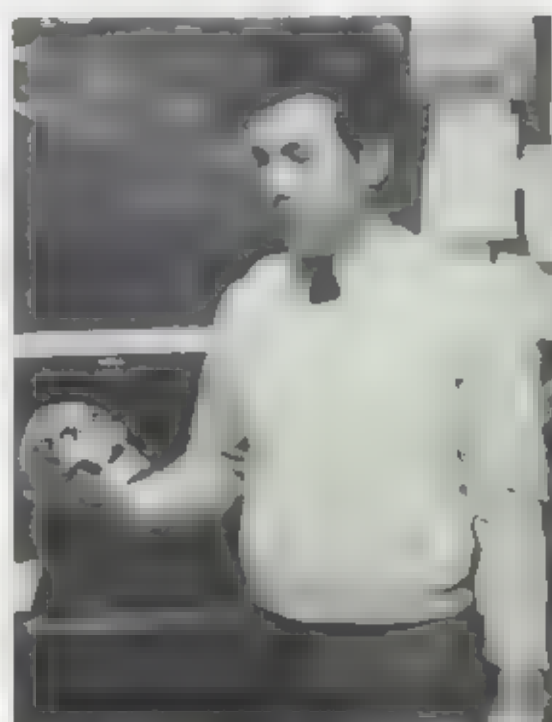
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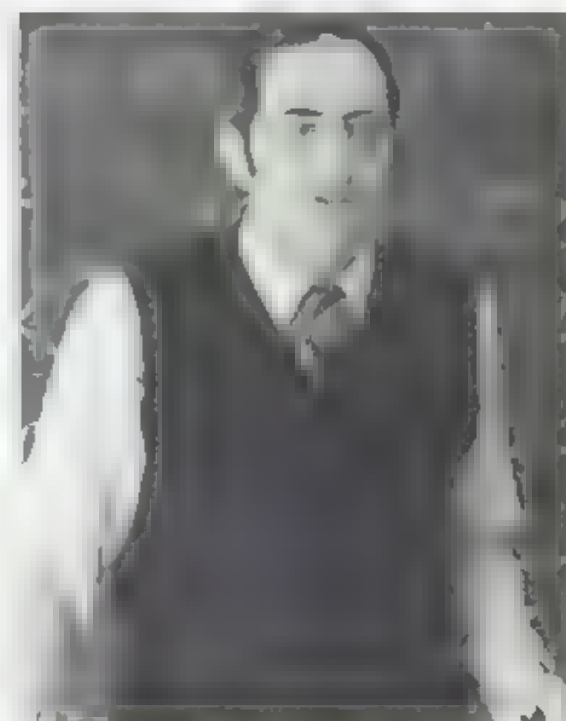
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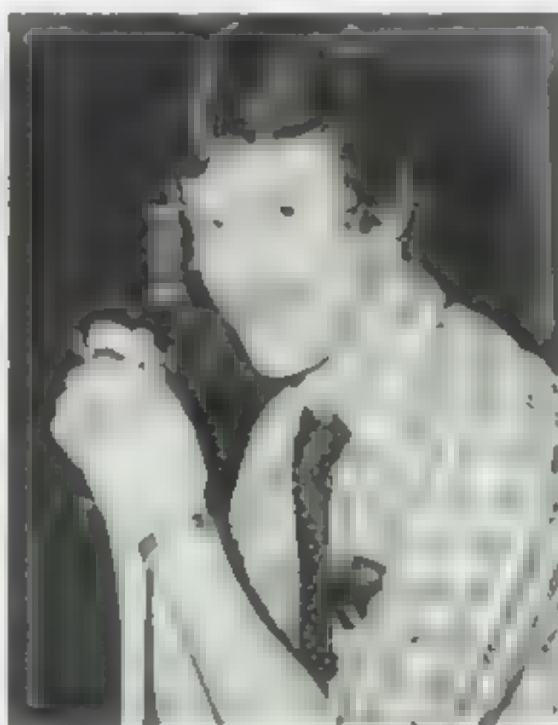
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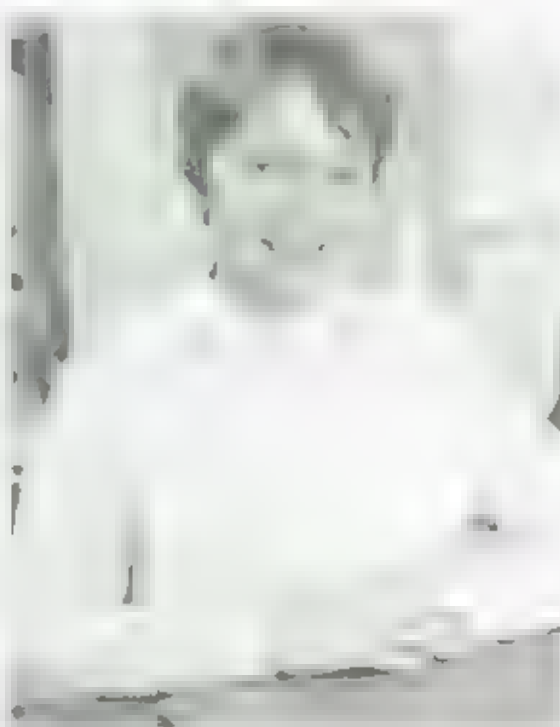
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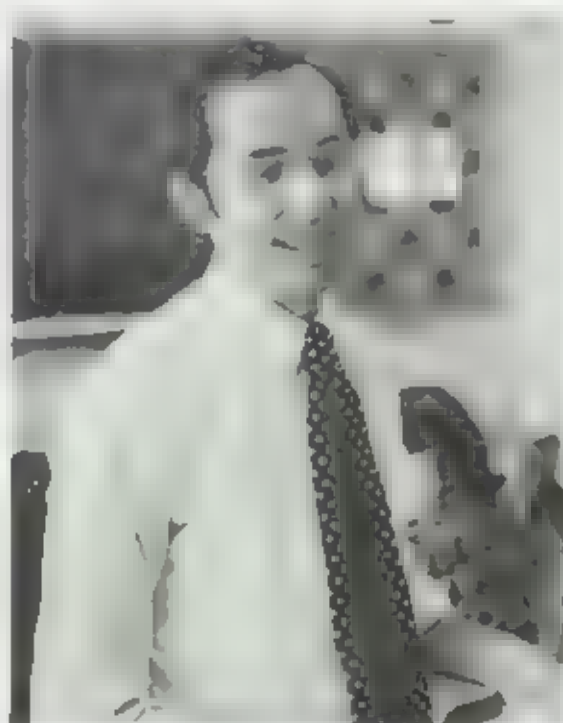
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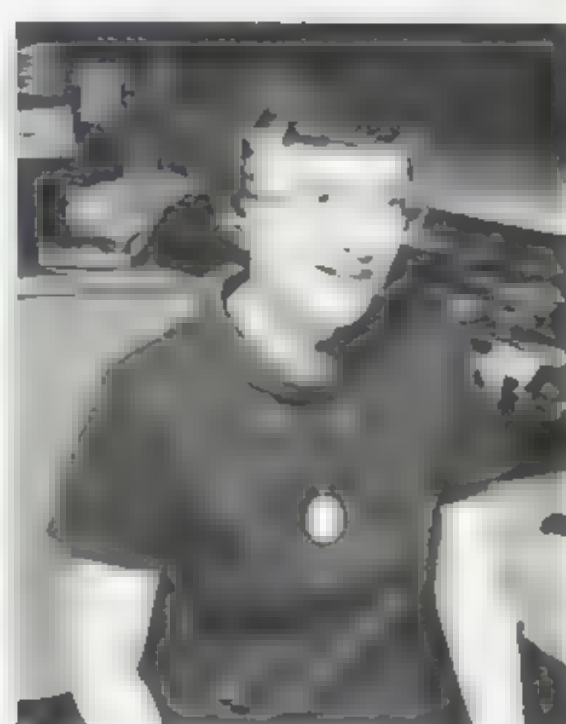
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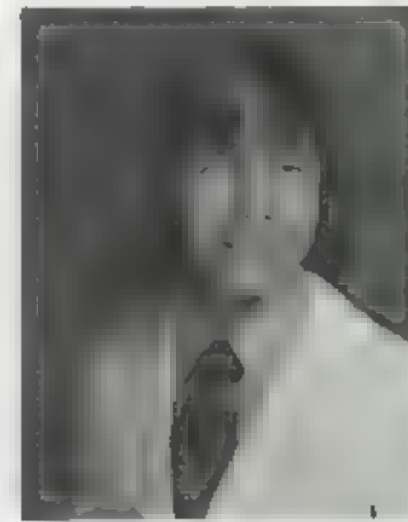
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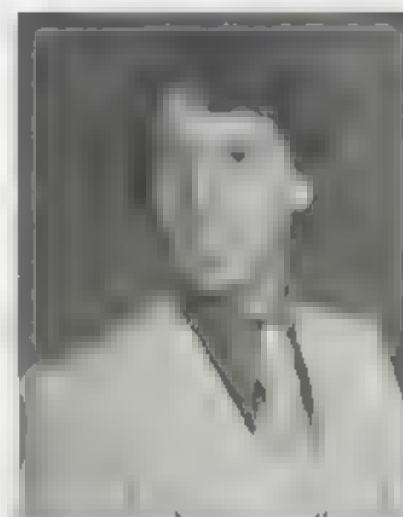
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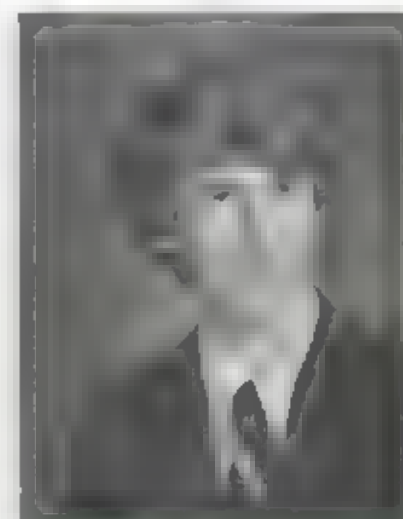
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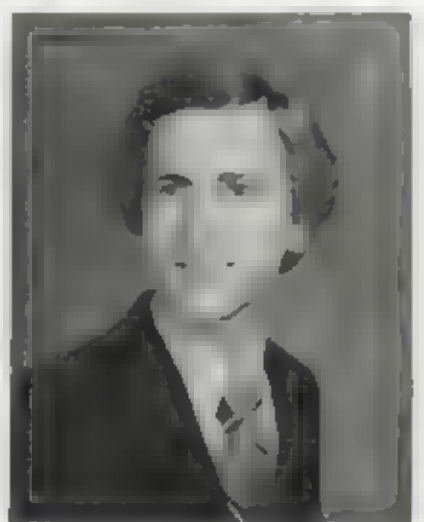
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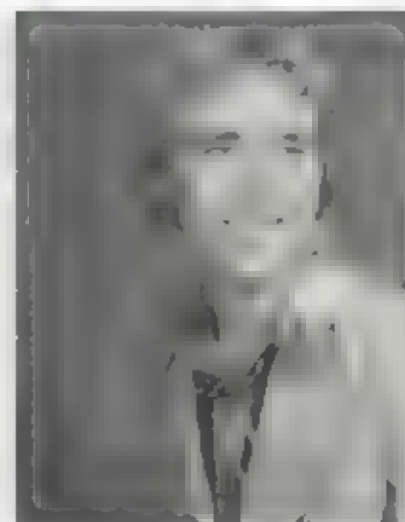
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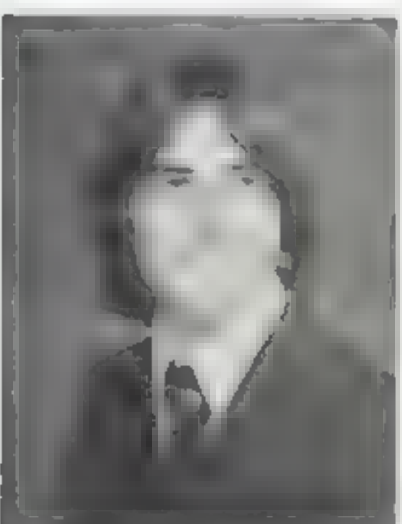
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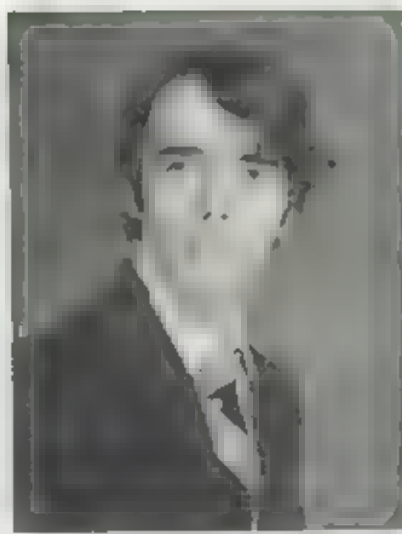
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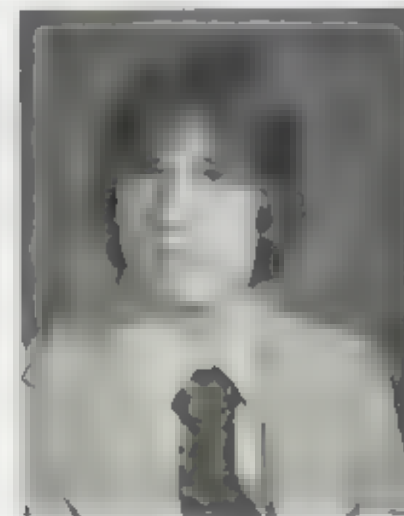
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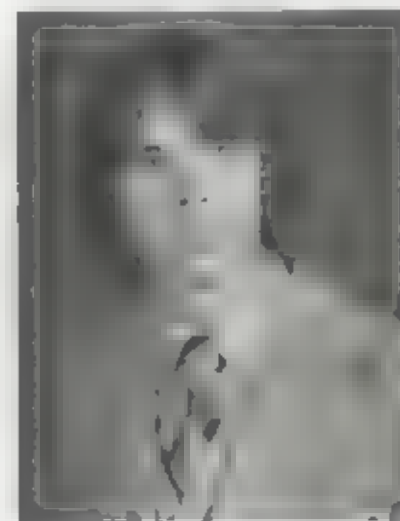
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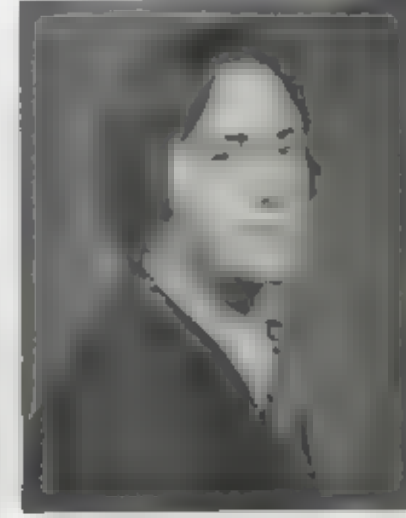
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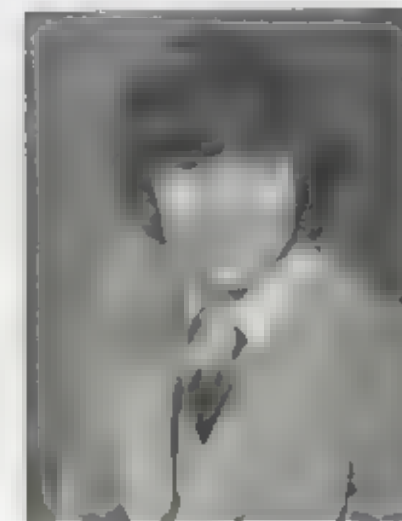
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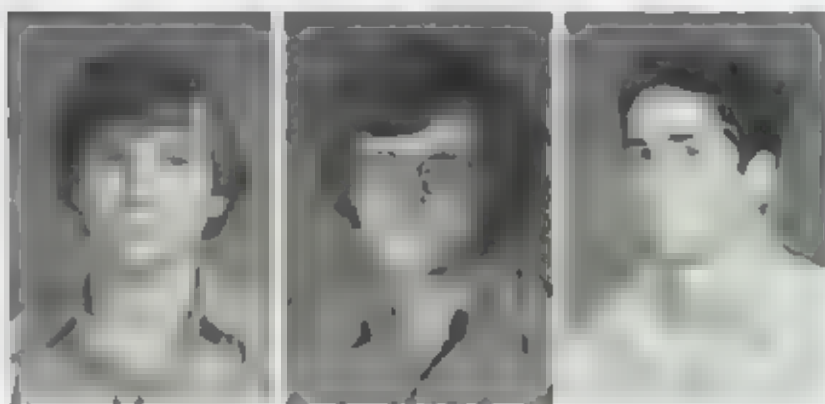




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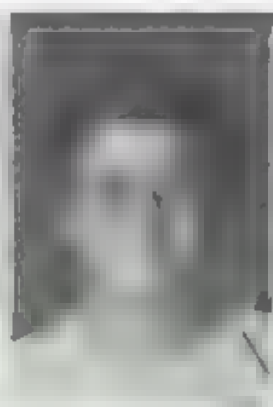
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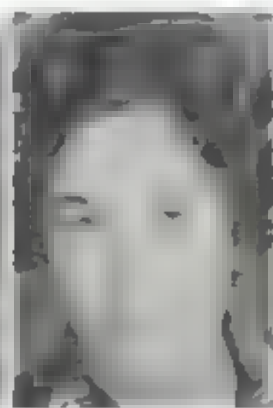
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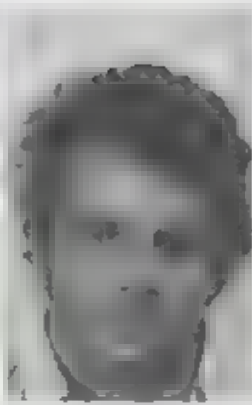


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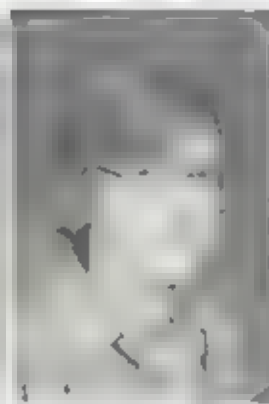




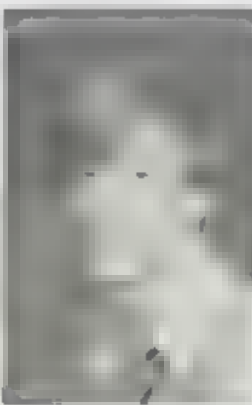
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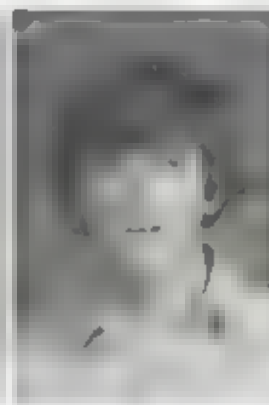
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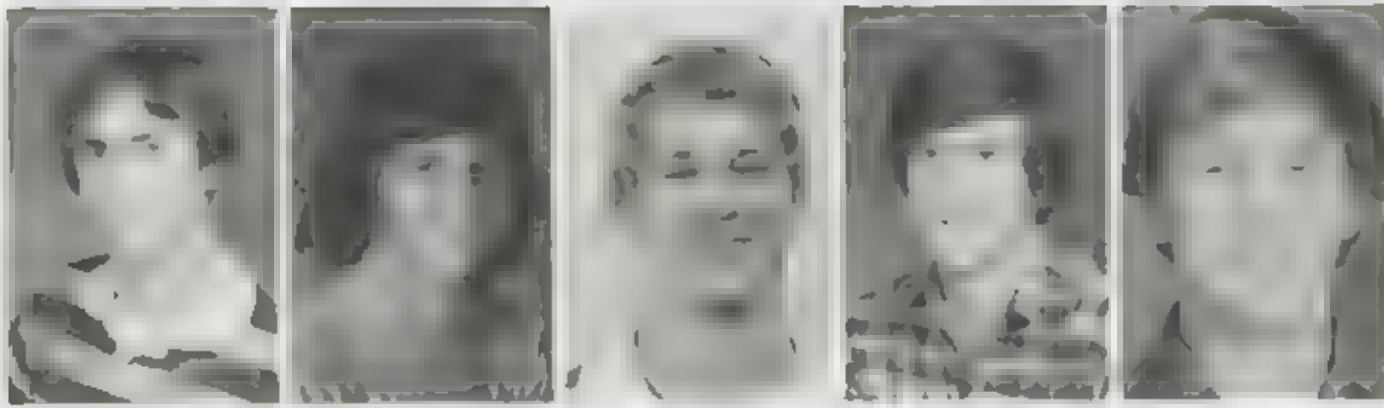
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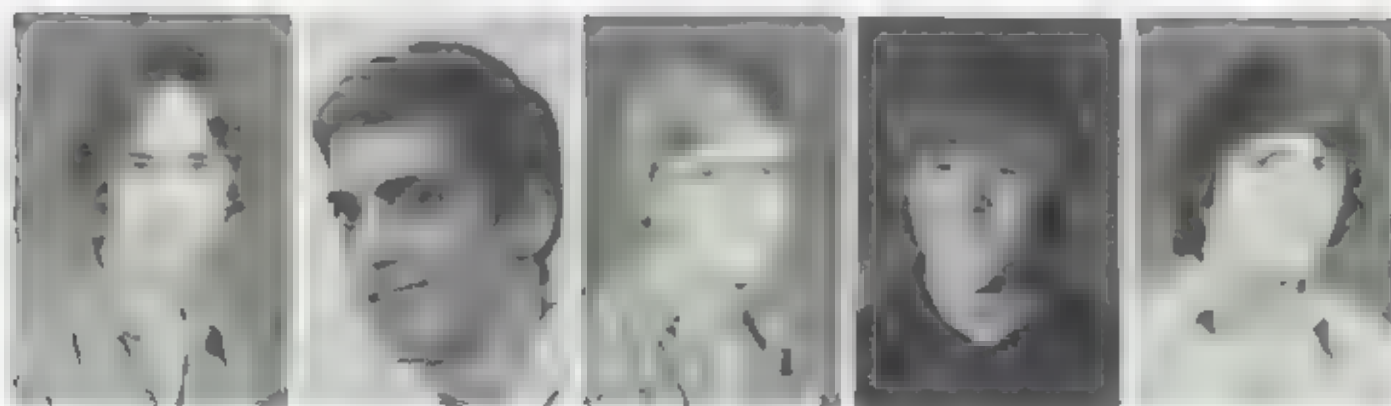


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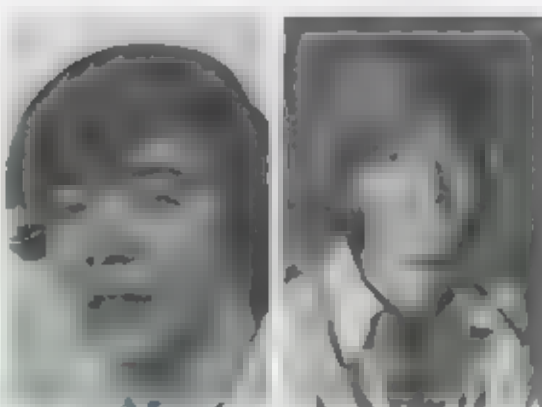


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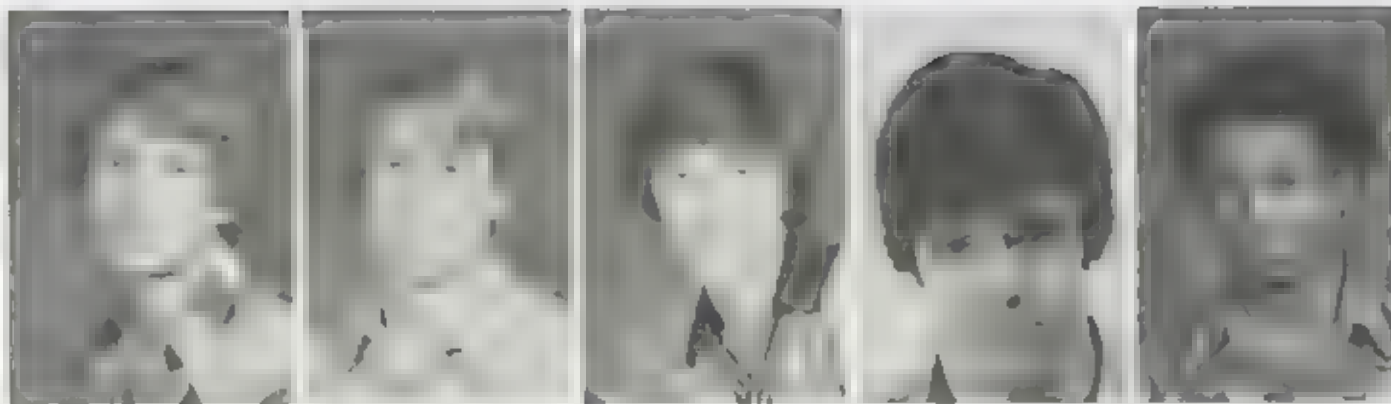
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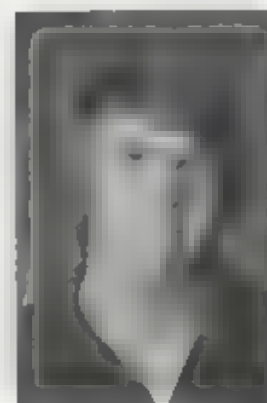




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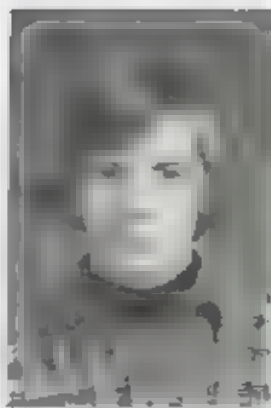
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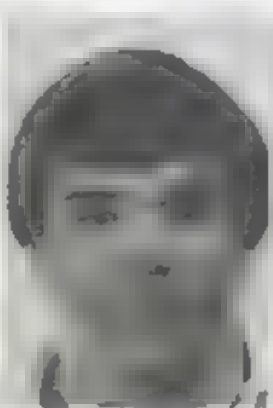
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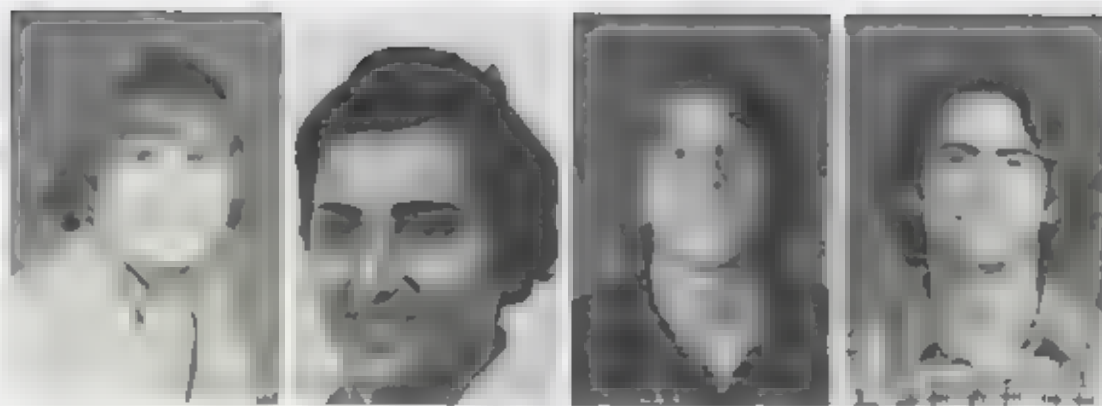


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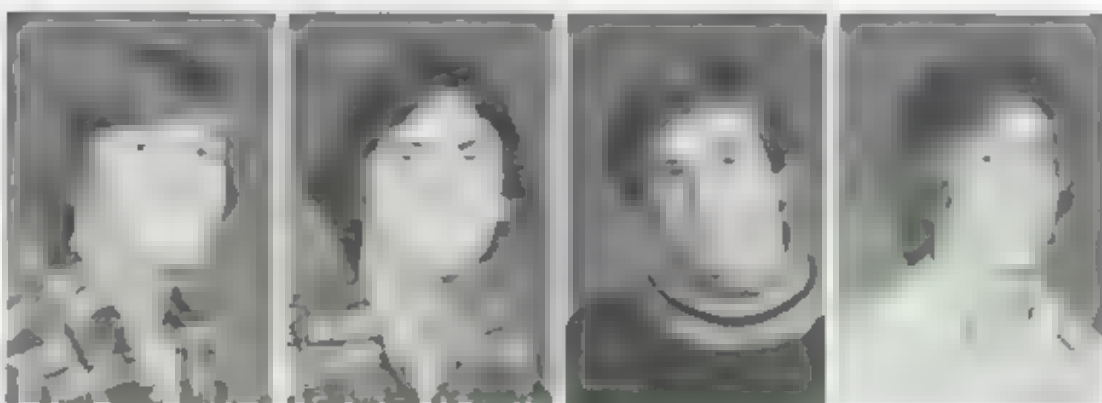
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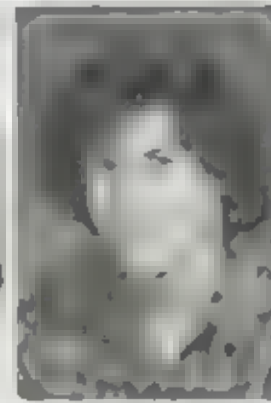




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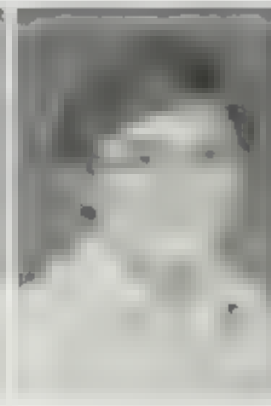


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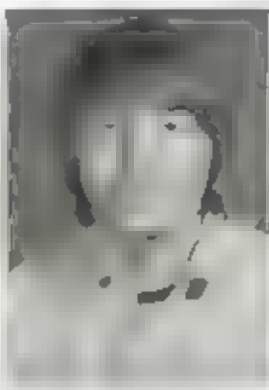
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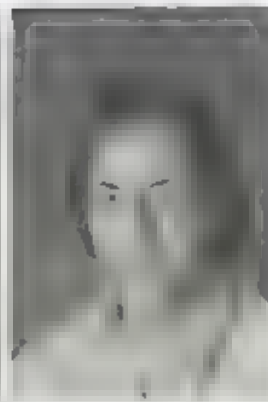
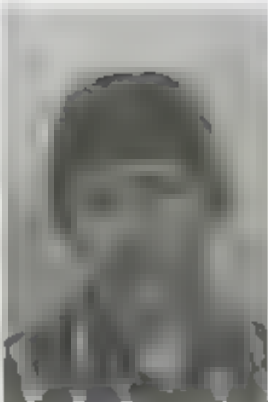
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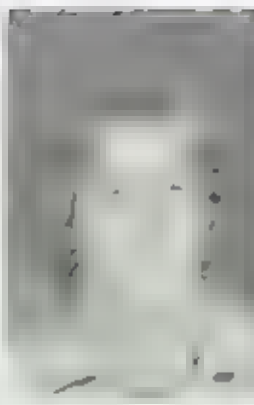
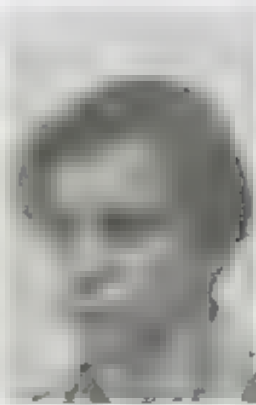


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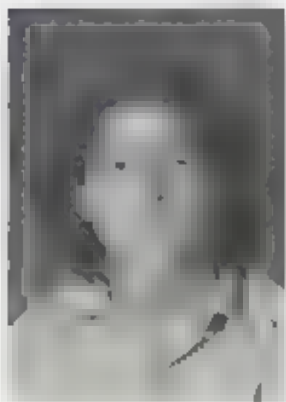
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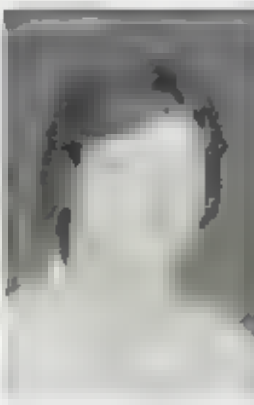
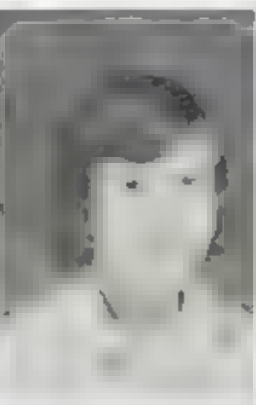
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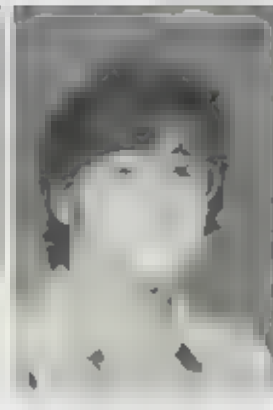
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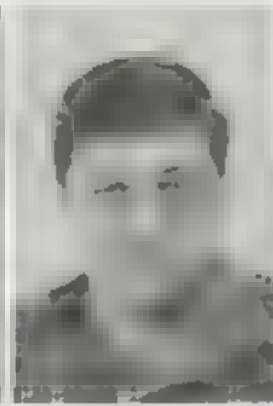


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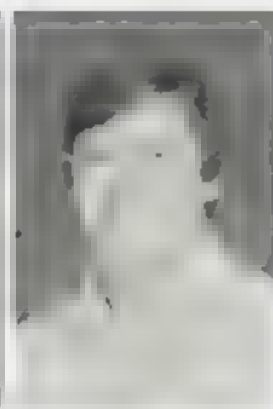


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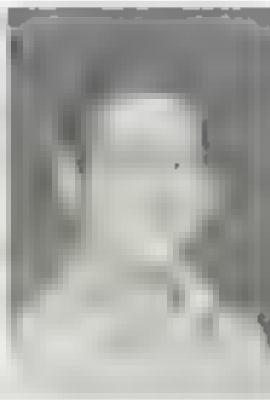
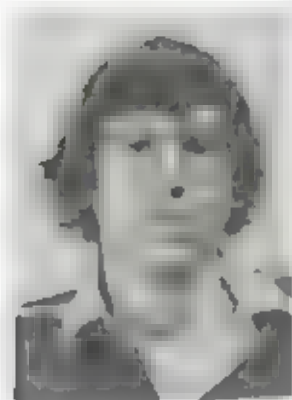
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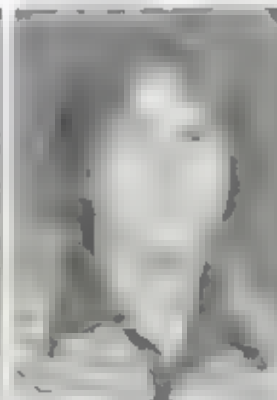
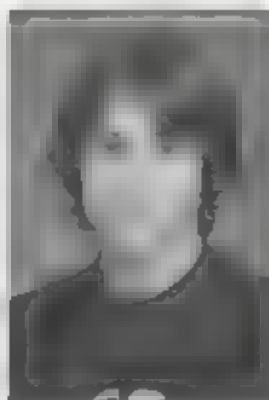
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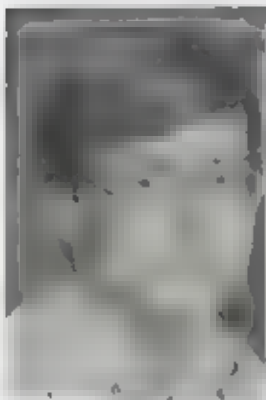
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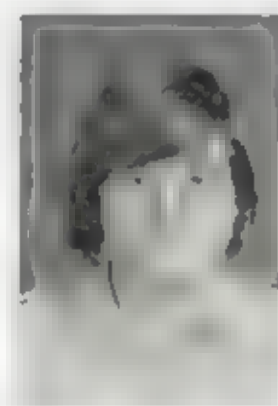
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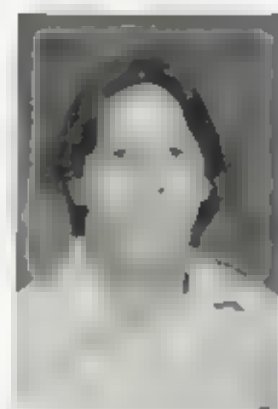
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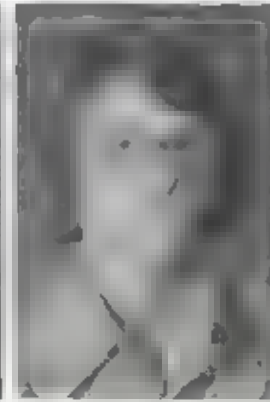
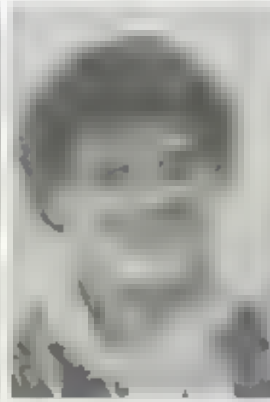
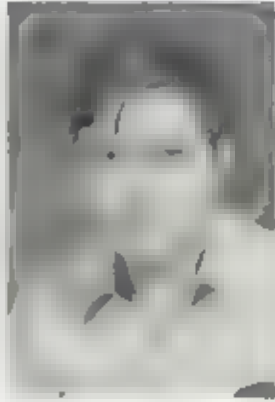
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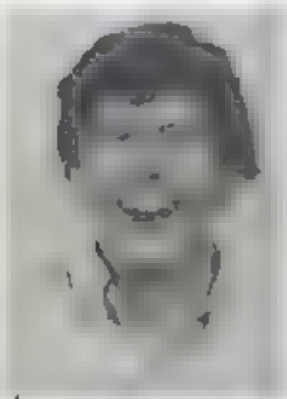
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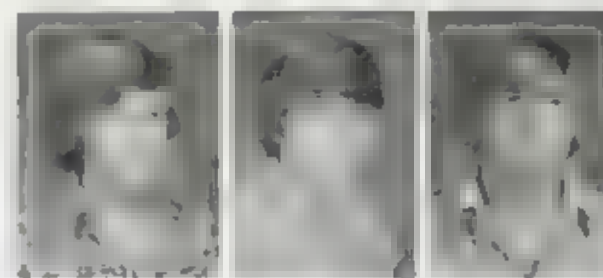
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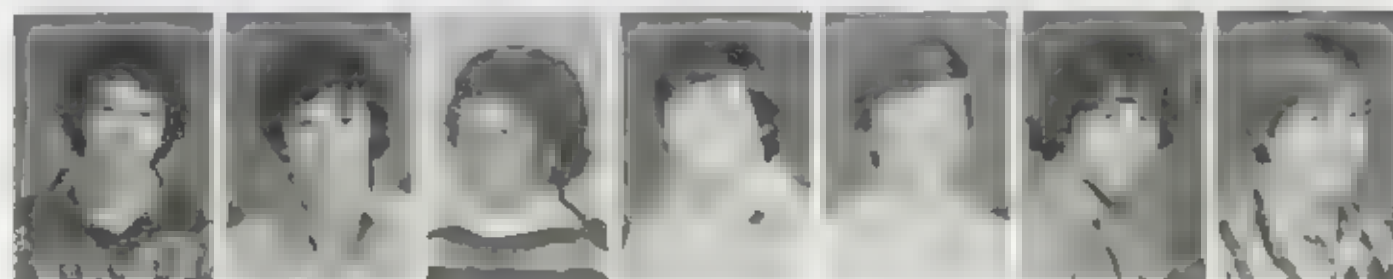
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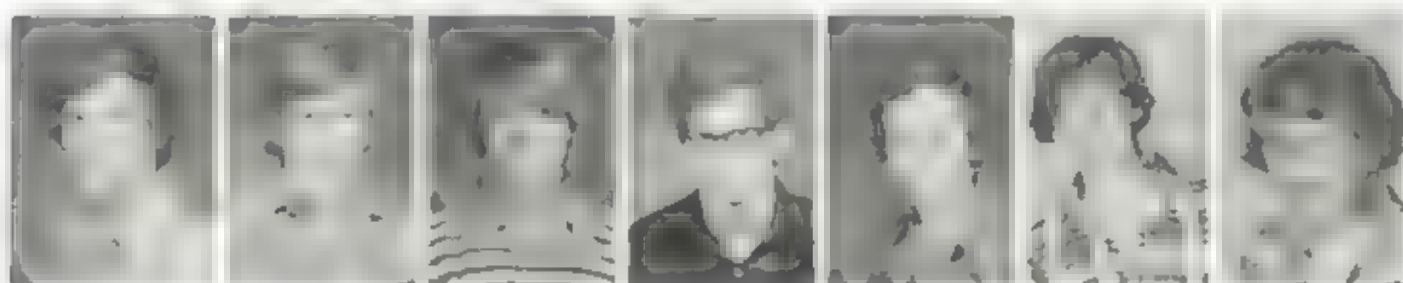
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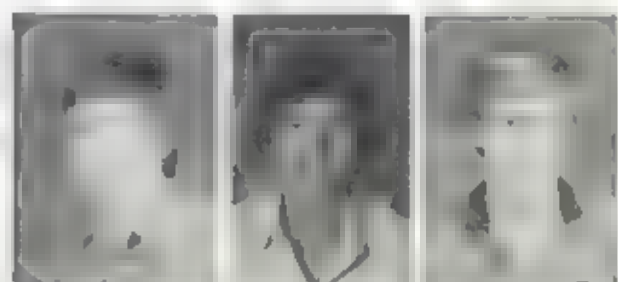
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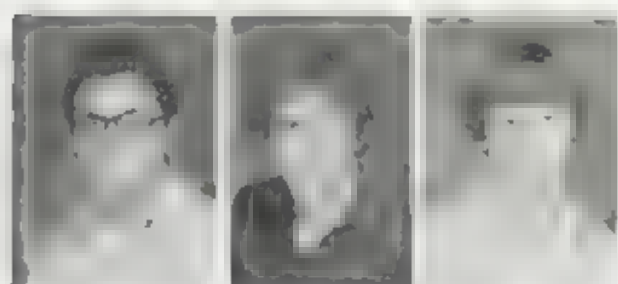
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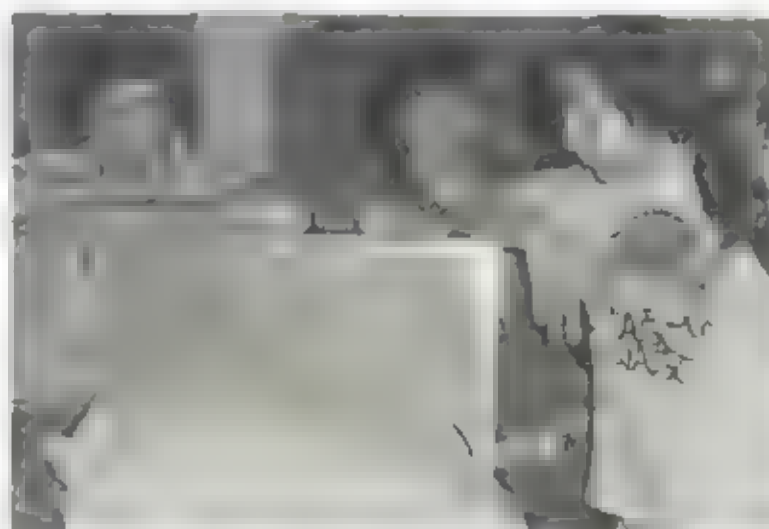
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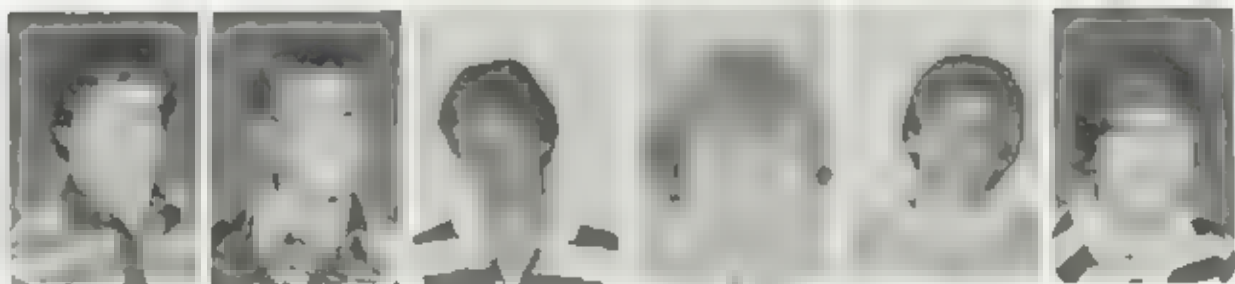


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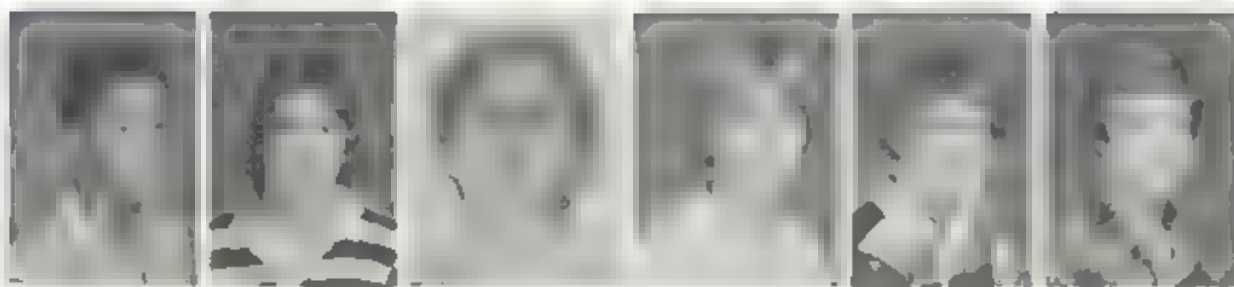


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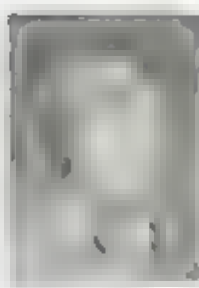
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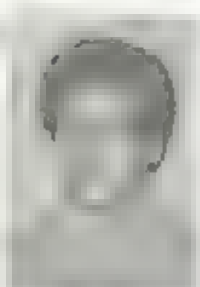
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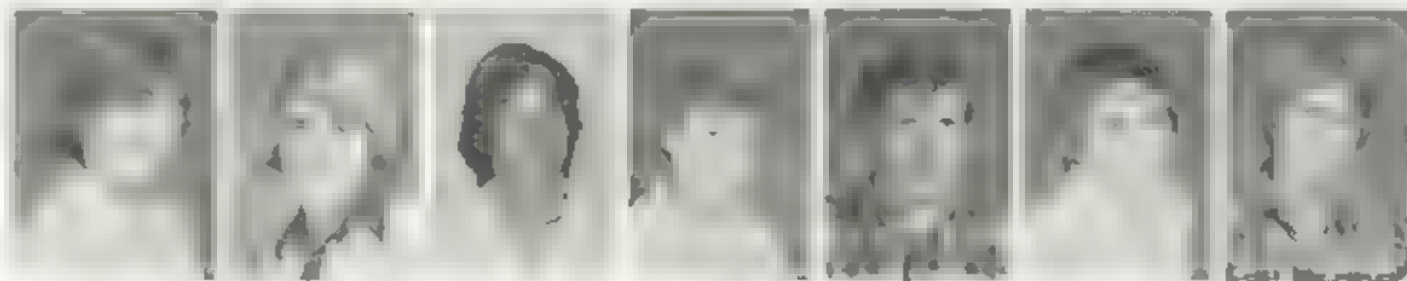
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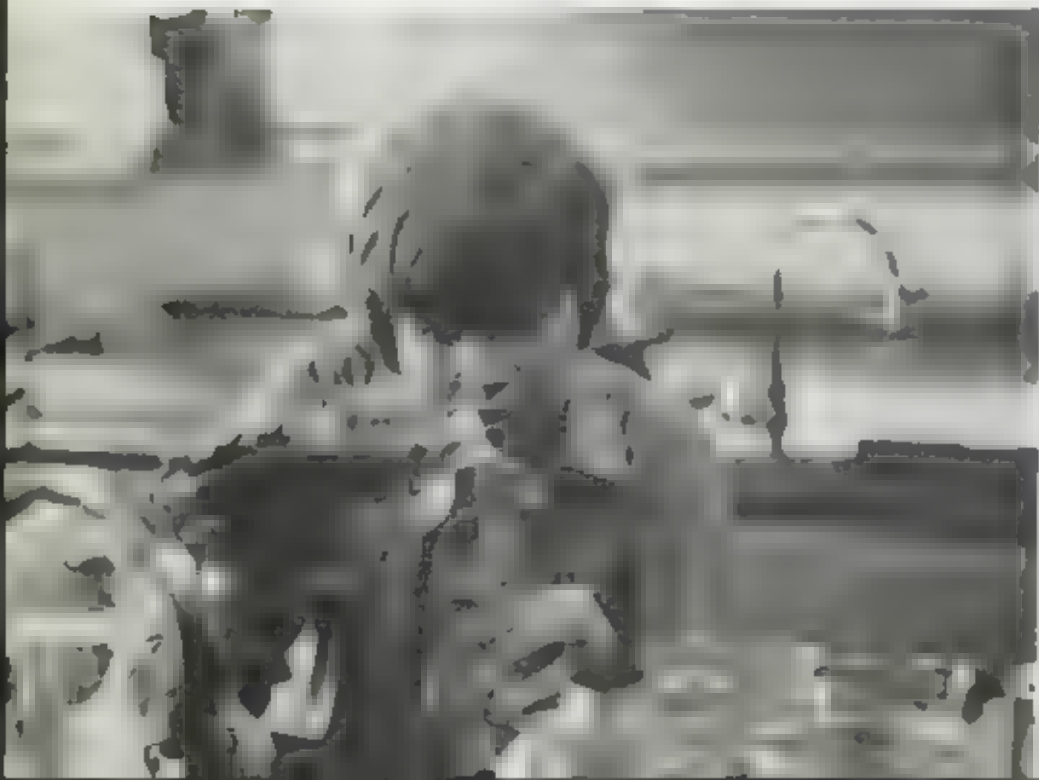
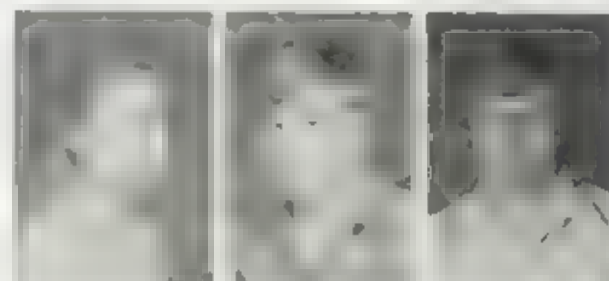
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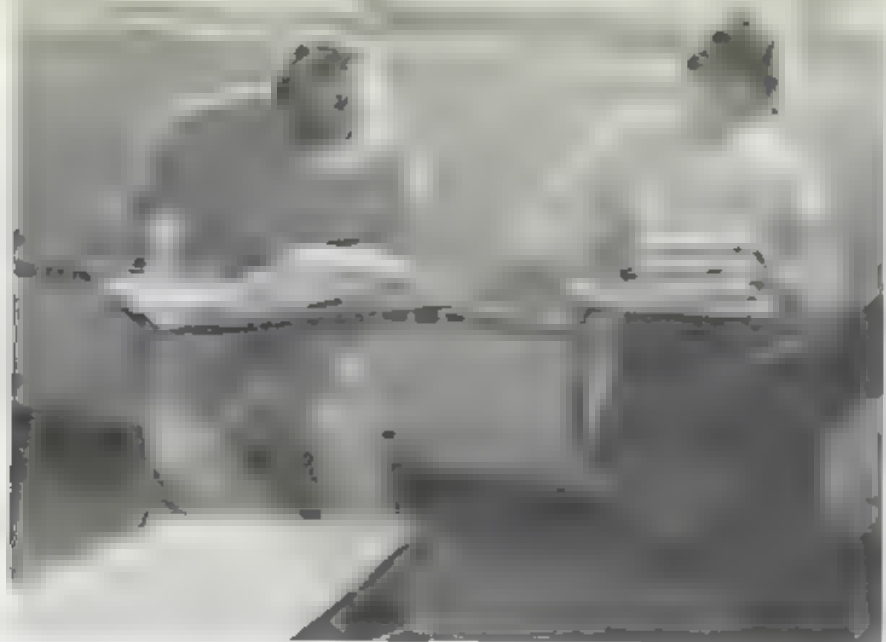
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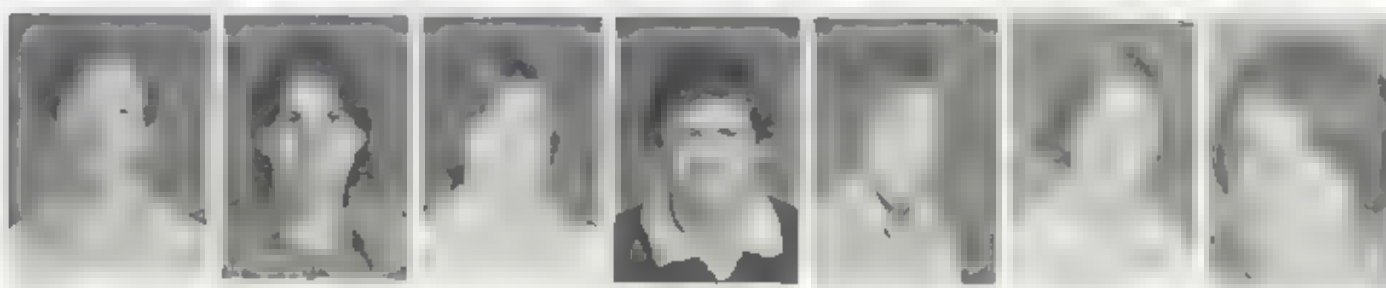
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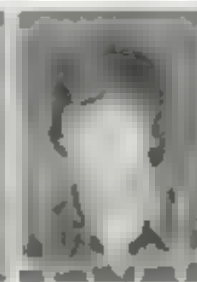
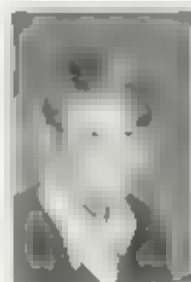
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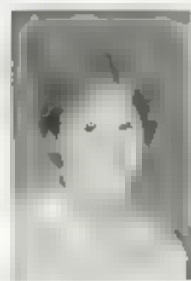
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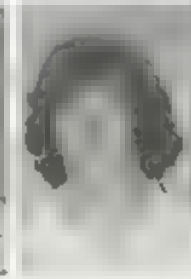
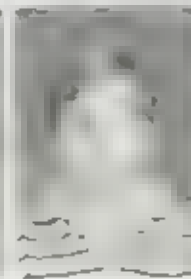
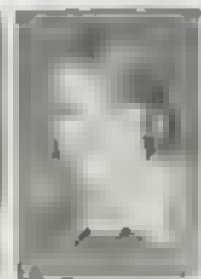
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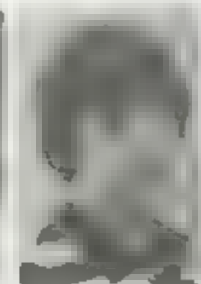
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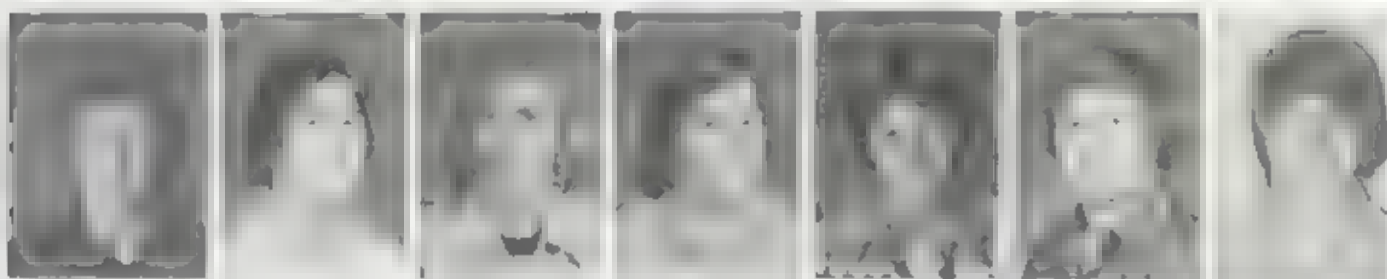


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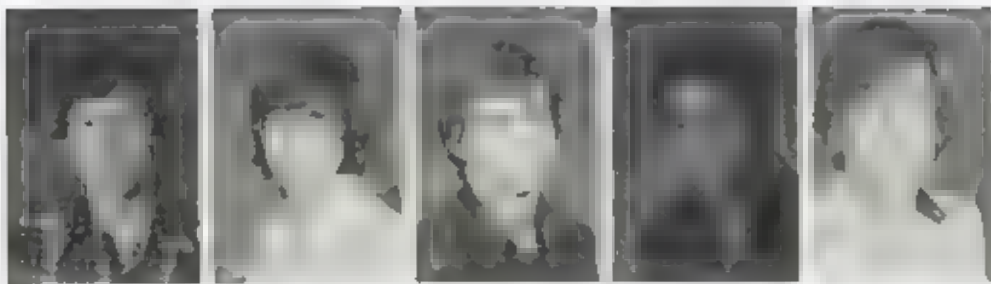


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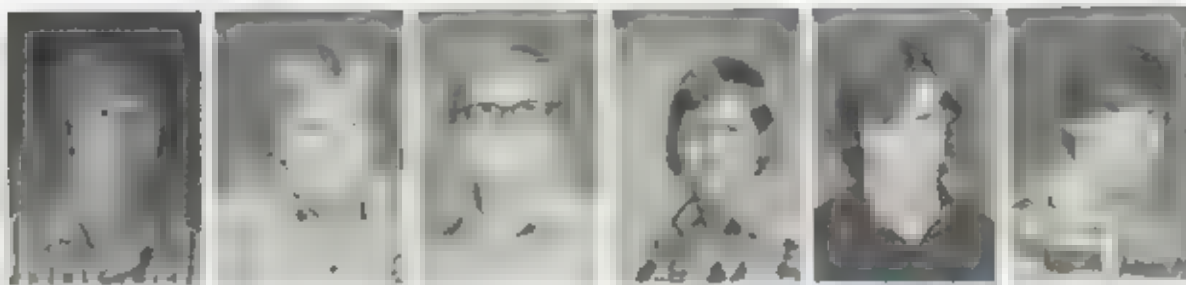


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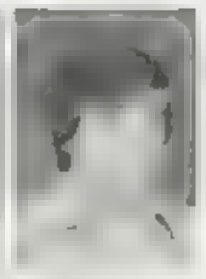
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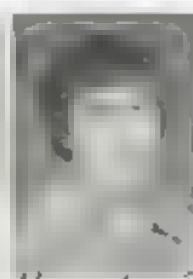
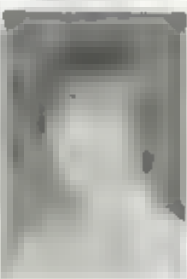
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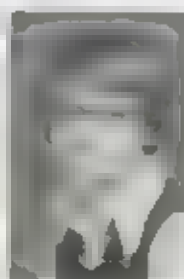
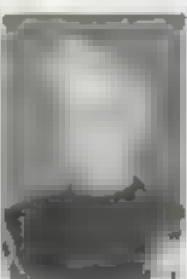
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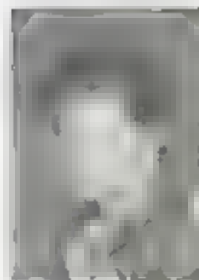


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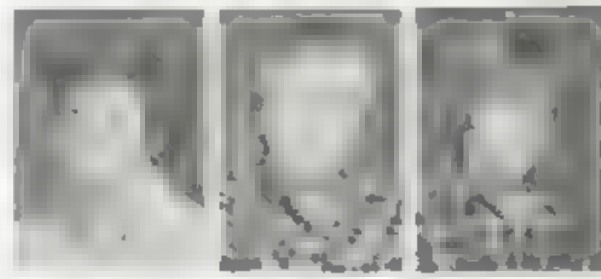
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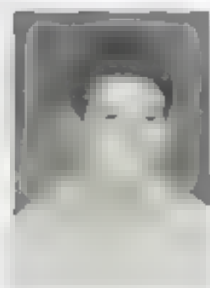
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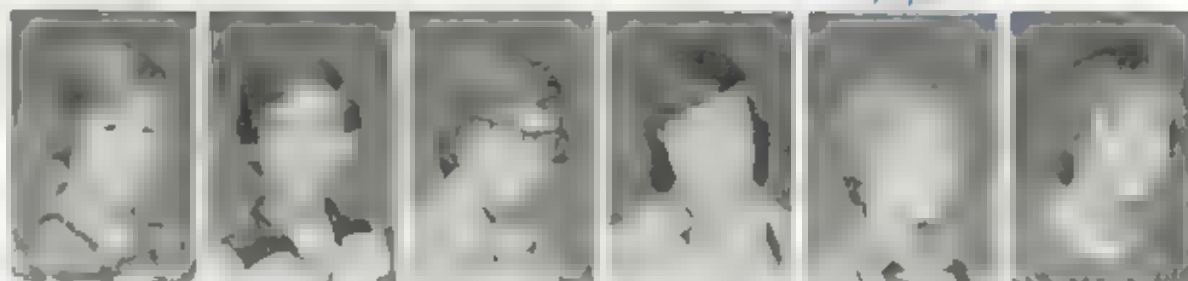


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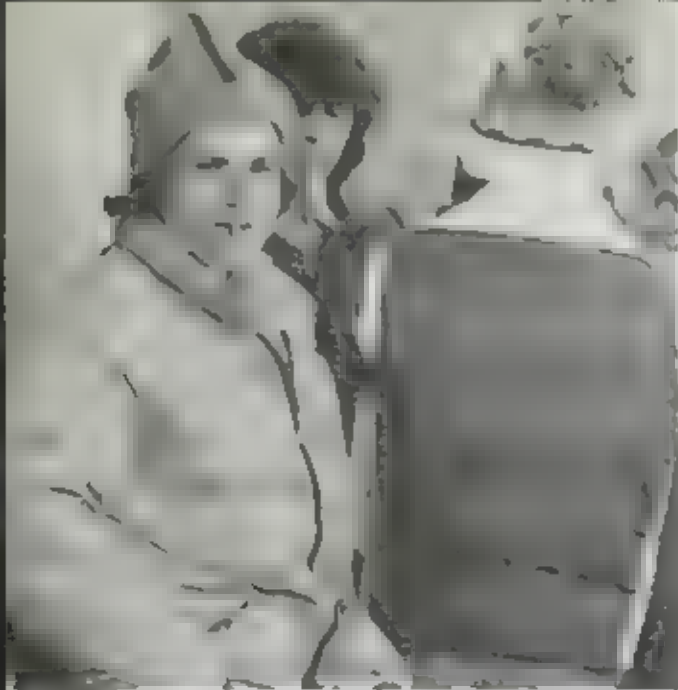
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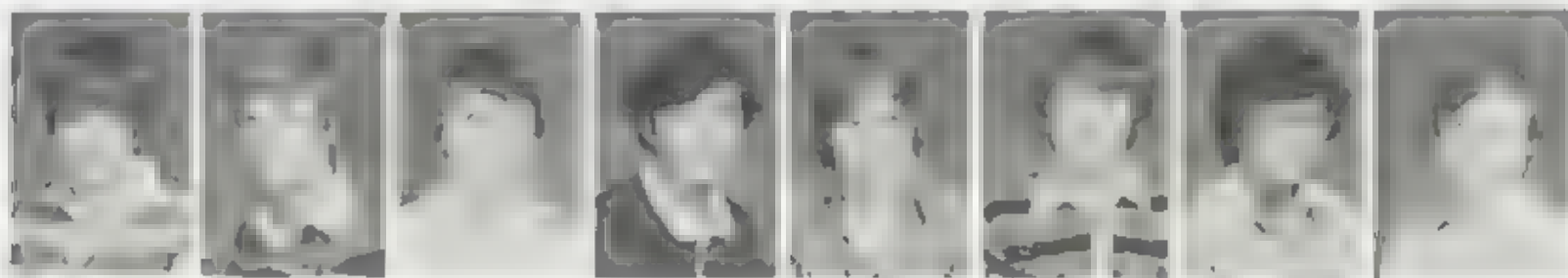


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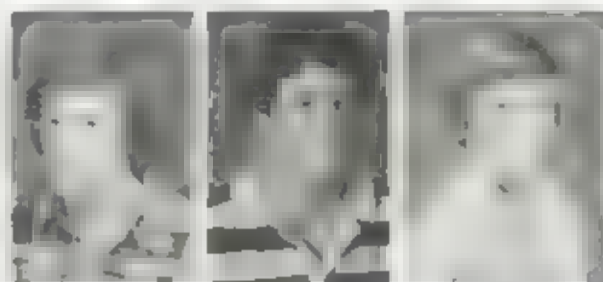
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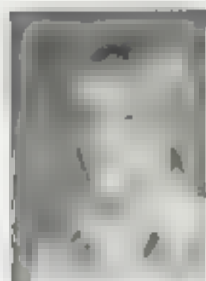
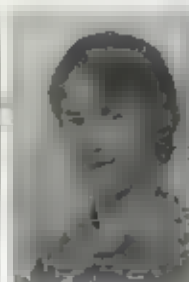




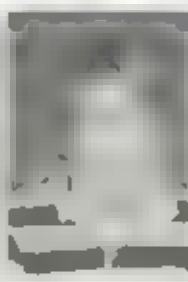
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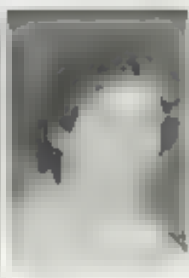
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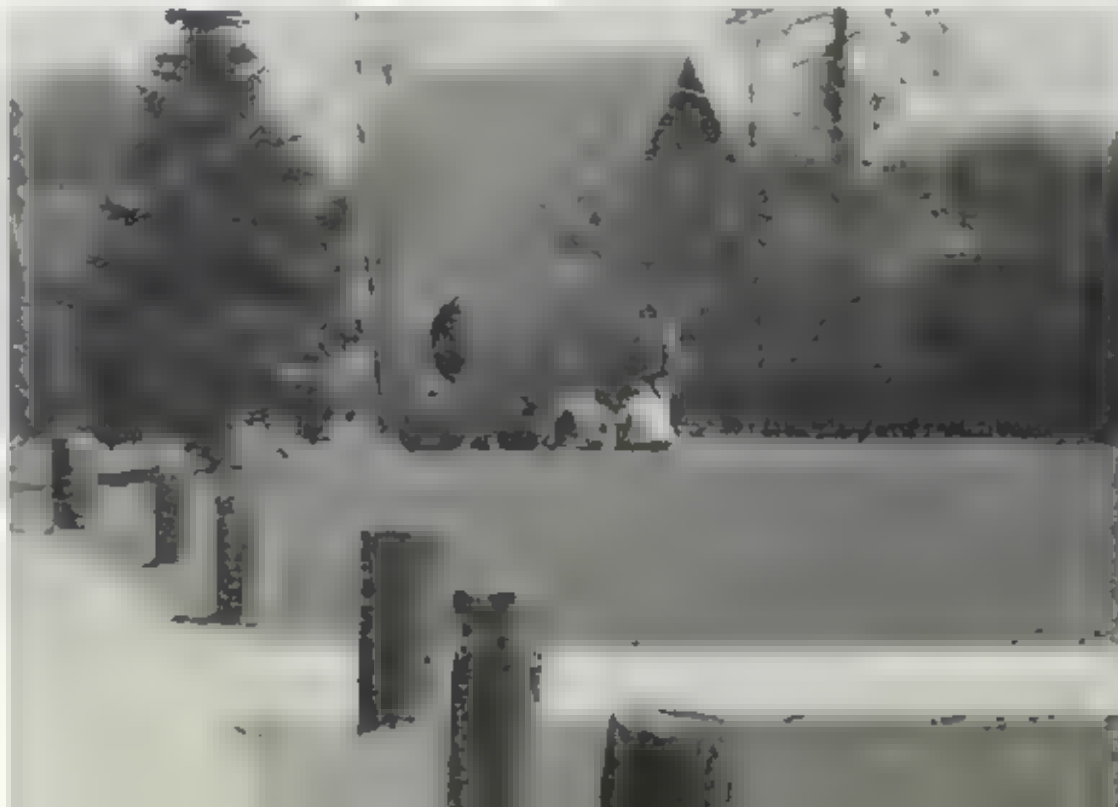
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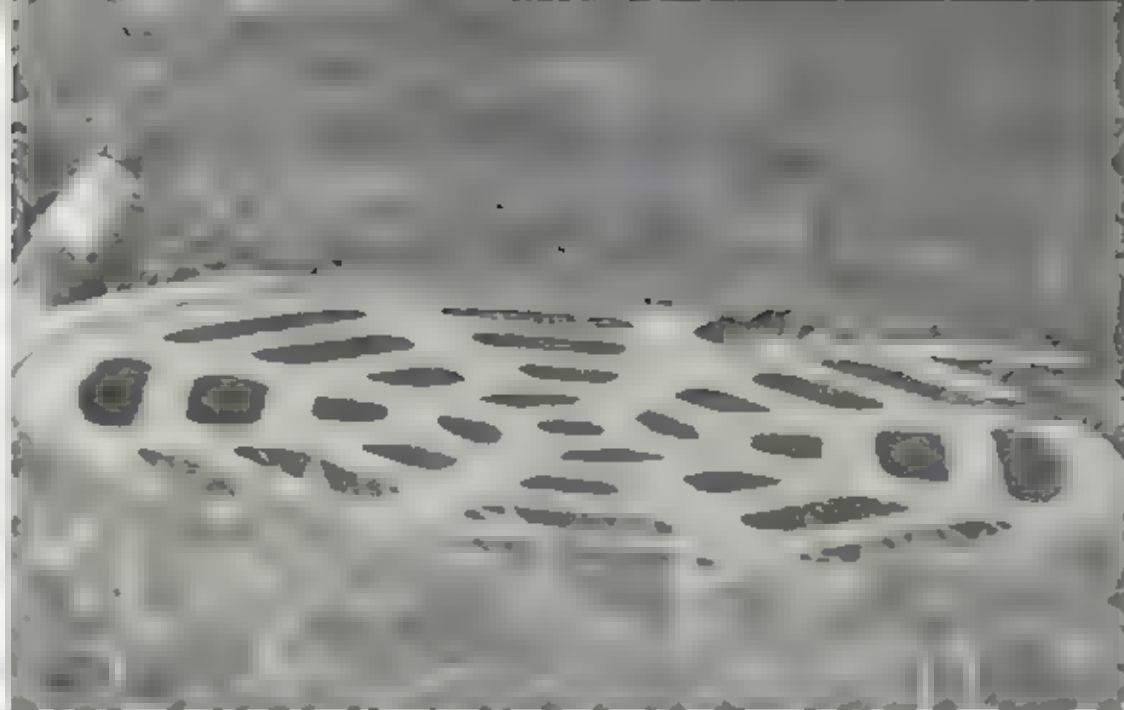




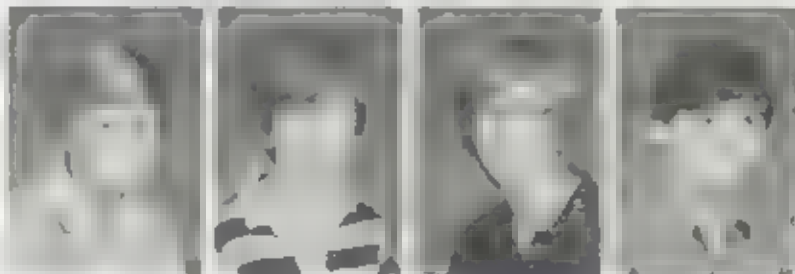
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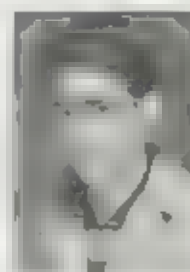


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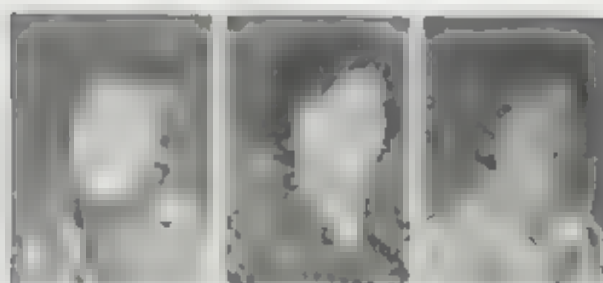
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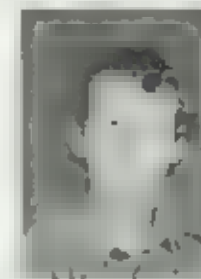
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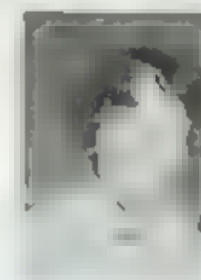
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1. Mount Carmel vs. Fenwick

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11. Mount Carmel vs. Fenwick



12. Mount Carmel vs. Fenwick



MARK STEGER, OFFENSE BACK

The 1976-77 football season definitely had its high and low spots. Although the team ended up with a 3-5 record the season was in no way a losing effort. The team, overcoming the difficulty of adjusting to a new head coach and a new look on offense, had a very tough act to follow in last year's championship season. With their work cut out for them, they never gave up. Evidence of their determination was provided by their last game win over Gordon Tech, with a score of 14-7.

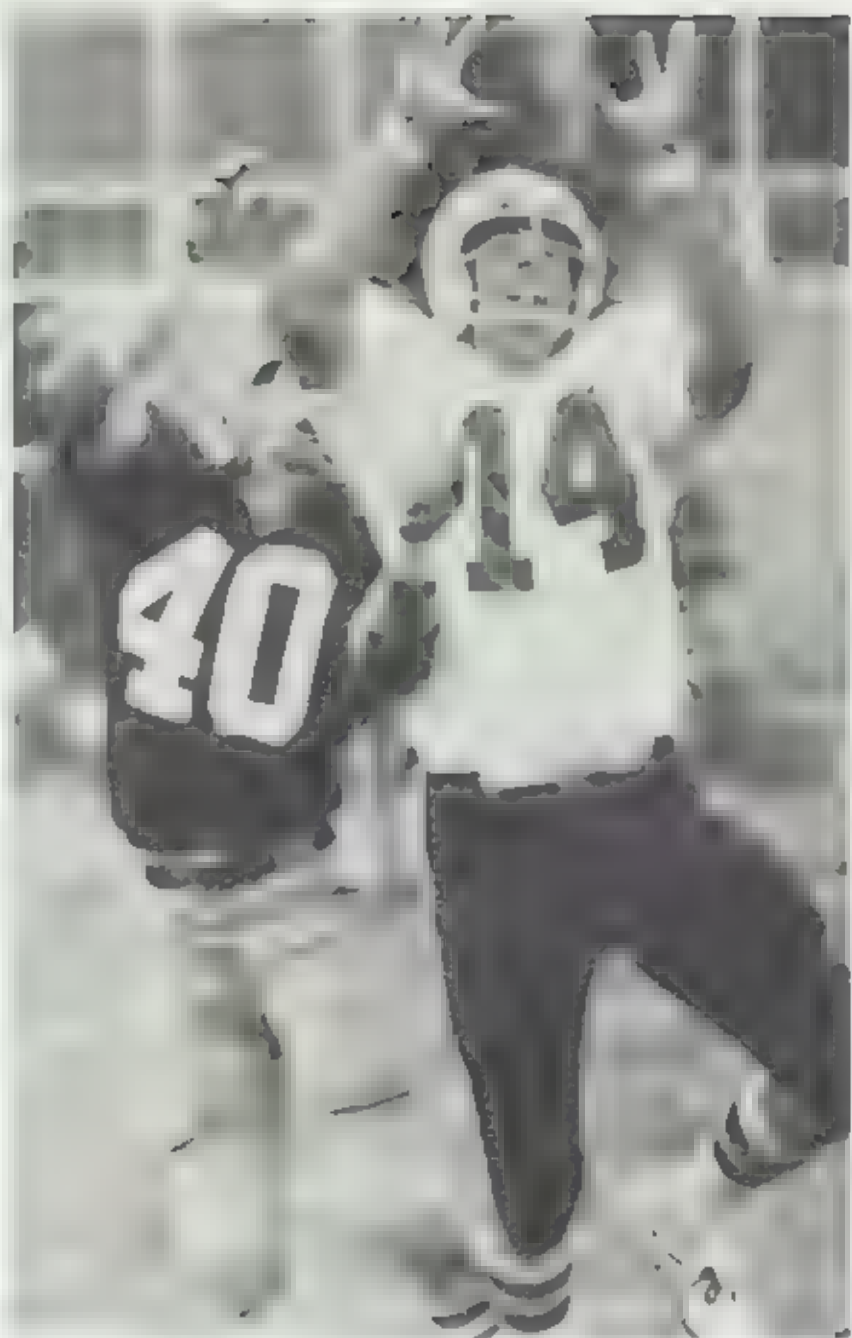
Leading the defense were John Byrne at linebacker, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Roger Quagliano, and Most Valuable Defensive Back Fletcher Jenkins. The many sets on offense were engineered by quarterbacks Mike Mitchell and sophomore Tom Burns. The talented backfield included Captains Mark Steger and Fletcher Jenkins, sharing the responsibilities at fullback, Pat Walsh, Coach's Award winner; Captain Pat Dowd, who was Most Valuable Offensive Back; and Mark McNabola. The offensive line was anchored by Most Valuable Offensive Lineman Bill O'Brien and Robert W. Skoglund, Award winner Greg Servatius. The kicking responsibilities were handled by specialist Dave Finzer, who received a special performance award for his talent. Dave was also named to the first team All-Catholic squad as punter for his 42.1 yards per punt average through the season. The McCummiskey Award for sportsmanship went to senior Terry Murnane. The fourth captain, Bob Stark, was injured early in the season.

The future looks bright for Loyola next year, when the team will be led by Captains Kerry Kirland, Paul Powers, George Kaiser, and Fred Proesel.

Greg Servatius



BILL O'BRIEN, BACK, JOHN BYRNE



Tommy Adams 14



Mark Nye 60



Tommy Adams 14



Sean Madder 27



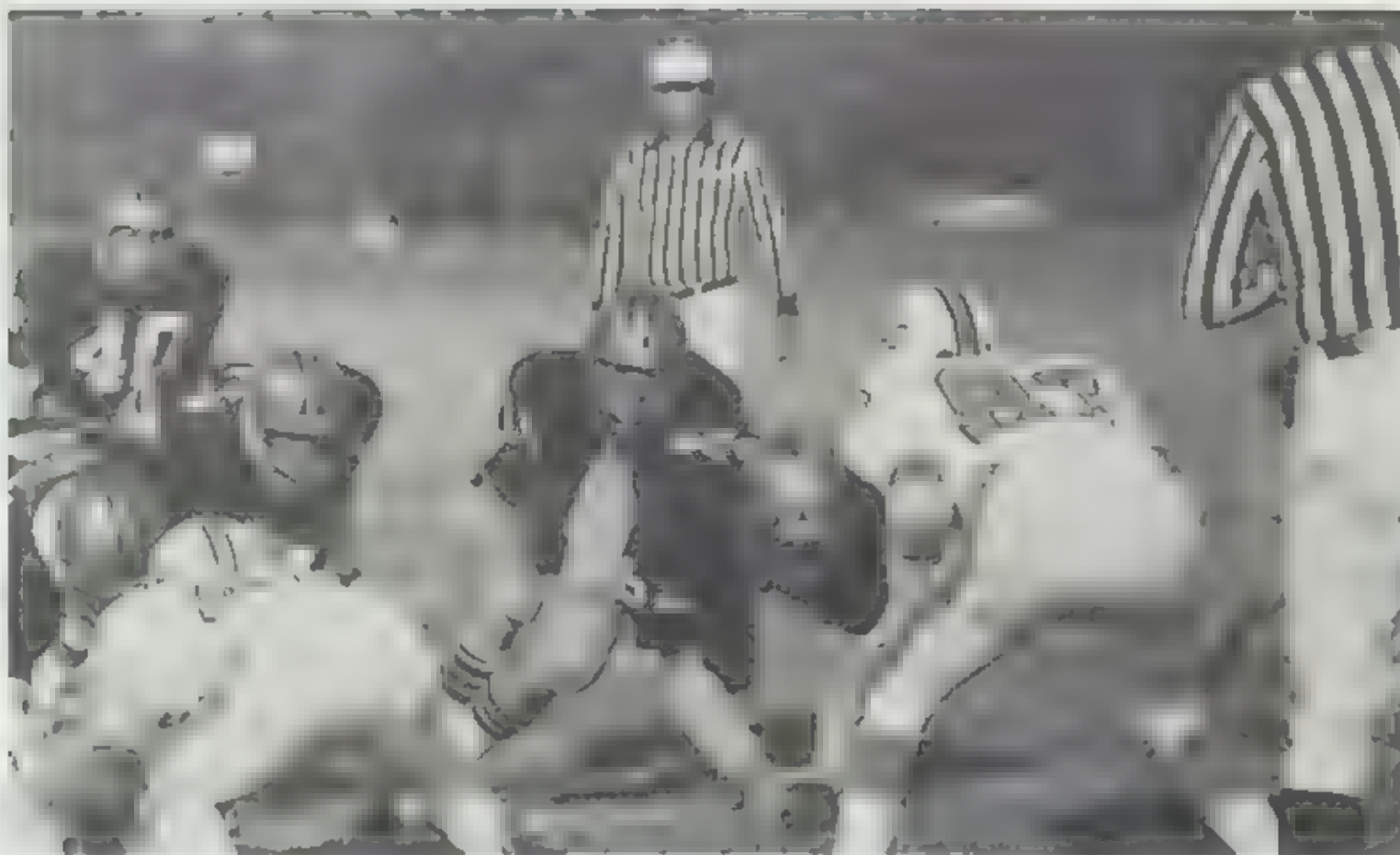
B. J. O'Brien and Pat Lowndes sandwiching Mike Walsh



Mark Ryan intercepts a pass from Ramon Hernandez



Pat Walsh leaps for a pass reception



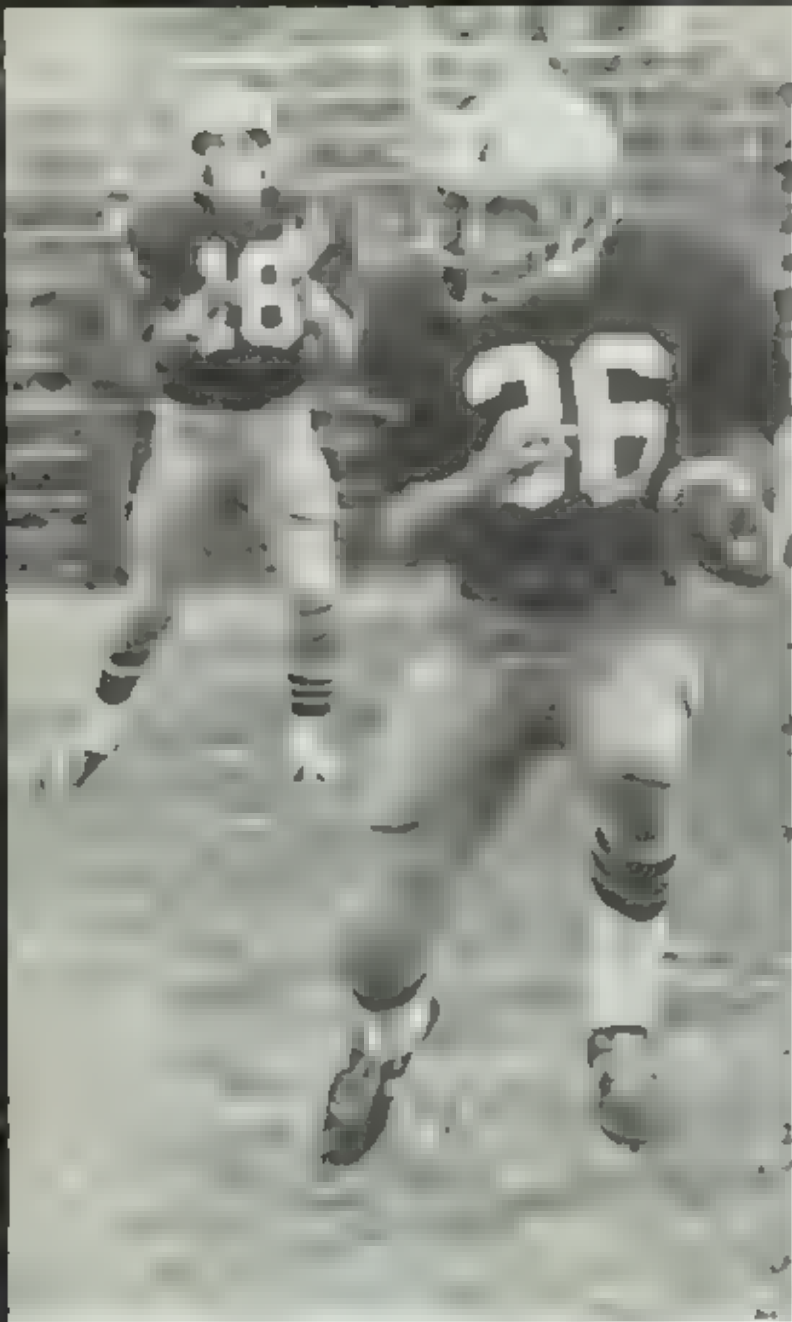
Mike M. (left) and...



Frank (left) and...



Don (left) and...



Tom Zegenfuss tears at the end



Tim Coughlin ending a Fox run



The Rambler defense scrambles for a fumble



Chris Coughlin briefs down a corner.



An unidentified sophomore strikes a pose



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front row left to right: Mike Carlson, Jim Clark, Dave Loomis, Cliff Coughlin, Gerry Rosenberger, & Brian DeWald. John Ward. Second row: Chris Carlson, Mike Feltz, Brian Guss, & Shawn Anderson. Third row: Frank R. Toole, Steve L. Swartz, & Harry Mitsakopoulos. Dave Butzen, Brian Davis. Third row: Pat Coughlin, Jeff Mammola, Ed Kennedy, Jerry Wetherburn, & Tim Foyen. Joe Shadley. Line (from left): Jerry Henneman. Fourth row: John Bergard, Ed Ott, Tim Donahue, Jack Moore, Dale Heisterkamp, Rob Lind, and Tim Dore. Van Greg Schaefer. Fifth row: Tim Clarke, Chris Paxson, Tim Compall, Mark Schroeder, Tony Good, Steve Masters. Back row: Steve Whiting, Andy Minwegan, Dave Kanya, John Seeberg, Coach Bud Philips, and Coach Fred Wright.

WATER POLO



Burke Trieschmann sneaks up from behind

The Loyola Water Polo team, led by coaches Philip Stelnicki and Jerry Townsend, completed its most successful year in the school's history. The team posted an outstanding 13-8 record. The polo players fought their way to a second place finish in the strong Catholic League. The Ramblers placed a phenomenal third in the state championships.

Team captains Burke Trieschmann and Matt Nora along with seniors Ed Casas, Rich Jortberg, John Mitchell, Steve Morrill, junior Joe La Joie, and sophomore Mark Menis formed the starting line.

At the awards banquet Ed Casas received the M.V.P. honor. Rich Jortberg was voted the Most Improved Player and the Coach's Award went to Matt Nora.

The Junior Varsity's 13-3 record shows the excellent resources which can be drawn from in coming years. The most notable prospects include returning varsity players Joe La Joie and Mark Menis, as well as JV stars Tom Hoffmann, Joe Jekot, and Tom Nash. Their experience and talent should tell in next year's season.

Matt "Torso" Nora



Seniors Burke Trieschmann and Matt Nora review strategy with Coach Stelnicki



Joe La Joie waits for a pass



VARSITY WATER POLO Front row left to right: Mike F... Steve B... John M... Mark M... Rear: Greg Gesualdo, Burke Trieschmann, Matt Nora, John Mitchell, Paul Hulseman, Joe LaJoie, Jim Fersiel, Coach Stelnicki



JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO Front row left to right: Tom Nash, Don Meccia, Jun Payoyo, Mark Menis, Jim Gomez, Tom Blauge, Rear: Joe Jekot, John Mech, Tom Hoffman, James Reego, Shawn Lannan, Coach Stelnicki

CROSS COUNTRY



Scott Star, BLH, finishes strong.



Lead runners lead the pack.



Mark Reichmann.



Mike Lefkus.



A grinded Mike Bartosz.



Mark McGuire tensely awaits the starting gun.

Huffing and puffing through the woods, day after day, week after week, a group of Loyola's most unsung heroes practice for cross country. The practice is grueling only because the event is more so. The total distance run is three miles, a distance which easily separates the serious from the amateurs.

The overall record of the team this year was 8-4, most impressive in light of difficult competition. The team finished 6th in the District competition and were a credit to the school at the prestigious New Trier East meet. At the Matoon Invitational, a dynamic duo performed better than could be hoped: Mike Loftus with a time of 14.40 and Bill Hoffman with a time of 14.49.

At the yearly banquet, Tim Loftus was chosen as the most valuable player, Bill Hoffman as the most improved, and Mark Reichmann received the coach's award. Other seniors who merit mention because of their achievement are Mark Bowman and Tom Needham.

Most importantly, the team is already strong for next year, due to the large number of returning members. Quinn Stepan, Mike Loftus, and Tom Dolan are the standouts among the new seniors, and Mike Bartosz is one of the bright stars of the new junior class. Success seems eminent, and if effort is 99% of the battle, the cross country team is sure to be a hit.

Greatheart Silver



Mike Loftus and Bill Hoffman sandwich a New Trier trophy.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. First row (left to right): Lib. Bowler, Jim Stepan, Tim Dolan, Bill Hoffman, Mark Reichmann, and Tom McGuffee. Mark Bowman. Second row: Tom Devlin, Mike Loftus, Tom Needham, Pete Williams, Tom Hoffman, and John Neri. Mark McGuffee, Mike Bartosz, Coach Art Morelli. Third row: Mark Moller, Tom Needham, Rick Vourhees, Alan Grombacher, Kevin McCaughey.

TENNIS



Left to right: Mark Reedy, Steve Leaven, Rob Berner, Marty Rapanos, Mark Michaelsen, Tim Dooley, Doug Cleary, Fr. Dwyer

Loyola's tennis team for the year of 1976-77, under the guidance of Father Eugene Dwyer and Rich Kehoe, brought home the Catholic League Championship. The final was held on a chilly October day. Loyola withstood stout competition from St. Ignatius, easily the second best team in the league. This marked the 14th consecutive year Loyola has won the crown. In addition to this achievement, the Ramblers also won the Catholic League Frosh-Soph Championship, once again over arch-rival St. Ignatius.

The key to the success of this year's team was its great depth. Important contributions were made by all the members of the sixteen player varsity squad.

The varsity consisted of seniors Greg Baas, Joe Berry, Doug Cleary, and Steve Leaven; juniors Scott Rapanos, Mark Reedy, Bob Reynolds, and Dan Williams; sophomores Rob Berner, Tim Dooley, Kevin Huntley, Matt Lynch, Mark Michaelsen, and Tom O'Connor; and two freshmen: Brian "Strokes" Brown, and Paul Williams.

What can be said about Loyola's tennis team after all these years? They're still the one to beat, and let's hope next year remains the same.

— Mark Michaelsen



Steve Leaven connects on a hard forehand



Doug Cleary hits a low backhand



Serving the ball as Joe Berner



The determined Rob Berner



Harold Sullivan dances on air

GOLF



Jim Dollard



B.J. Dolan



Reini Hoerner

For the third straight year, Coach Jim Jackimiec's Varsity Golf team finished as champions of the Chicago Catholic League. This year's thirteen varsity players finished the season with a strong 5-5-1 record going into the league championship. There they took the title behind the fine shooting of Rambler M.V.P. and Catholic League medalist B.J. Dolan, Coaches Award winner Jim Dollard, Reini Hoerner, Tim Ovaert, juniors Chris Faggi, and most improved player Brad Wolski. Other golfers worthy of mention were seniors Bill Holohan, John Mannebach, Mike Nugent, and juniors Jim Carbine, Lou Daddono, Kevin Kane, and John Terlato.

This year's Junior Varsity golfers ended the season with their fourth straight Catholic League Championship with an 8-8-1 season. They were led by sophomore M.V.P. John Jennings and Most improved Mike Carrithers. This year's fine J.V. medalist and Coaches Award winner was freshman Mike Moore. With a fine crop of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen returning next year it appears that Loyola's golf team will be in good shape for many years to come.

John Smith



Mike Haberkorn's stylish swing



Varsity Golf First row, left to right: Reims Huerner, Kevin Kane, B.J. Dolan, Brad Wolski. Back row: Jim Jackamiec, Bill Holihan, Chris Faggs, Jim Dollard, Jim Carbine.



Junior Varsity Golf First row, left to right: John Blake, Bill Gamber, Mike Carrithers, Kevin O'Hara. Back row: Brian O'Sullivan, Mike Moore, Mark Nugent, Mike Haberkorn, John Jennings.

SOCCER



Luis Pedraza collides with an opposing goalie

The Loyola soccer team had one of its finest seasons ever in 1976. The season was capped by a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Maine North, marking the first IHSA playoff win in Rambler history.

Luis Pedraza (who shattered nearly all of Loyola's existing soccer records), Jim Wolf, and Bob Cucuel, all members of this year's Catholic-Public Senior All-Star squad, were integral to this year's soccer team. In addition, seniors Bill McMenamin, Tom Melsens, and Ron Gah provided valuable assistance to the team.

The juniors provided needed backup to this year's senior stars. Some of the juniors that highlighted the season were fullback J.R. Weiss, goalie Leon Henderson, and halfback George Warga.

The Frosh-Soph side of soccer did not fare as well, but a lot of future stars were in evidence.

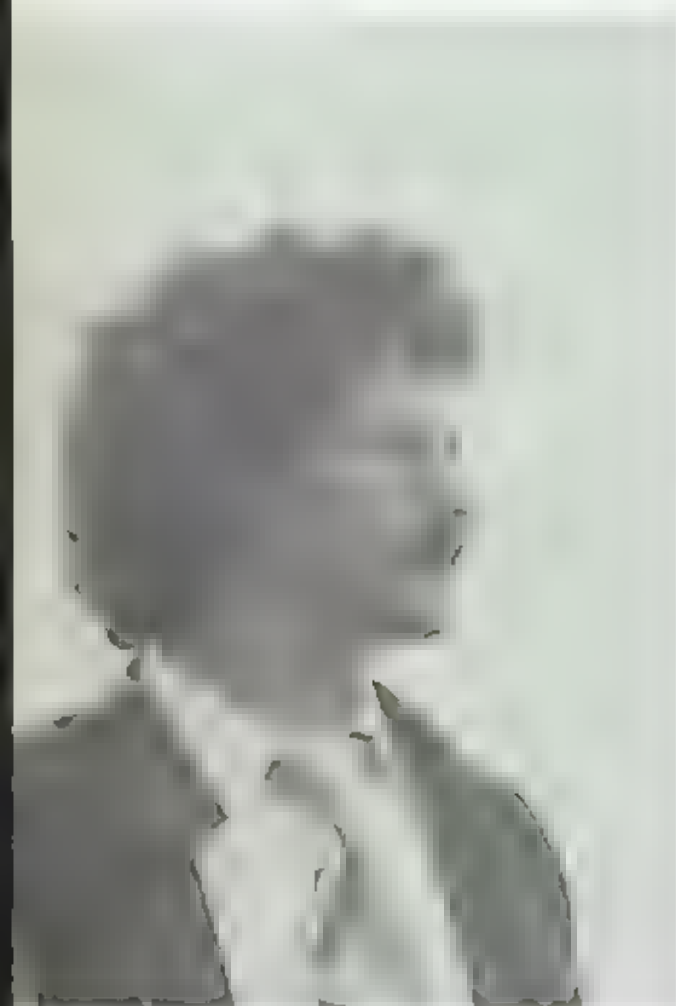
M.V.P. Owen Murray was the standout this year, leading the team in nearly every category.

1976 will stand out in Rambler soccer history as the year that paved the way for a perennial Catholic League power to be respected in IHSA competition.

Leon Henderson



George Warga reaches for the ball



Rich Clark views the game



VARSITY SOCCER Front row (left to right) Henry Zayas, Leon Henderson, Jim Wolf, George Waga, Chris Funn, Rich Adler, Bob Doyle. Second row Peter M. [unclear], Tom Finn, Mark Santacrose, Dave Fox, John Perkaus, Tom Melsena. Back row Bill Miossi, John Zarolinski, Kevin Maloney, Bill McManamin, John Weiss, John Compernelle, Joe Kelly, Coach Rich Clark, Roland Mesa



FRESHMAN SOCCER Front row (left to right) Tim Sheridan, Joseph P. [unclear], Mike Galt, Peter Kevin Finn, Bill O'Brien, Dan Brauwerder. Second row Tom Kusworm, Arpad Vincze, Dan Mahoney, Matt Hawk, Jim Borchers, David Carina, Kurt Roemer, Bill McManamin. Back row Tim McPike, Owen Murray, Jim Egan, Robert Wojcinski. Coach Orthal Rich, Christine Mike Lesser, Vince Fajardo, Paul Kelly, Robert Goepp, Edgar Pedraza, Art Haskell

BASKETBALL



Coach Gleason powers the situation



Chris Faggi maneuvers around a Buffalo Grove defender



Tom Riorden on the line



Pat Sweeney brings the ball up-court



Bill Davis is unblockable underneath the net

Coach Gleason's Ramblers performed admirably this year under stiff competition and came up with an impressive 15-9 record. The starting team was composed of center Tom Condon, forwards Bill Davis and Chris Faggi, and guards Tom Riordon and Pat Sweeney. Their fine play, and the excellent bench work of the rest of the team, combined to create another memorable season.

The team was 4th in the Catholic League overall, but records are deceptive. They beat Leo at Leo, and they defeated Weber, one of the most highly regarded teams in the state.

In IHSA play, the Ramblers won the consolation bracket of the Niles West Tournament. After losing to Buffalo Grove, they defeated Niles West and Downers Grove. And in a truly thrilling match, Loyola beat New Trier West with a last minute shot with no time on the clock.

In District competition, Loyola received a bye in the first round and then lost to New Trier East by 10 points.

At the banquet, the various awards were announced. Bill Davis received the Coaches Award. Tom Riordon was named M.V.P., and the most improved player was Joe Davies. Tom Riordon received additional honor because he was the 3rd leading scorer in all of the Catholic League.

The other teams had their definite ups and downs. The sophomore team came in with an even 13-13 record. The junior varsity registered a disappointing 4-10, and the freshman excelled at 20-7.

Next year, several big names will return to become varsity: Faggi, Tatge, Hawkins, Dowdle, and Ebert. With Coach Gleason at the helm, their chances look wonderful.

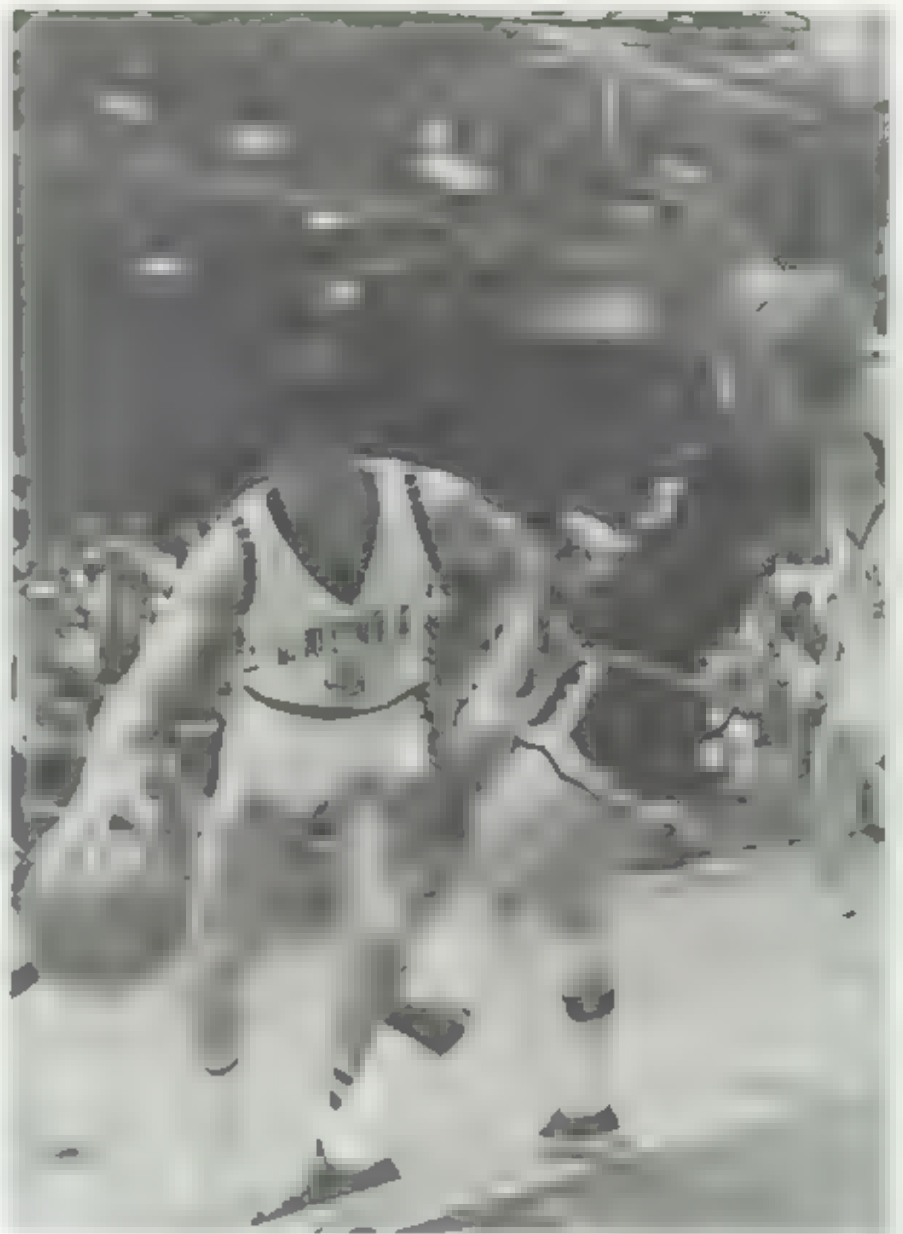
Valentine Michael Smith



Joe Davies fights hard for the rebound



Dave Granfield pops from the corner



Tim Rierdan dribbles through an wary defender

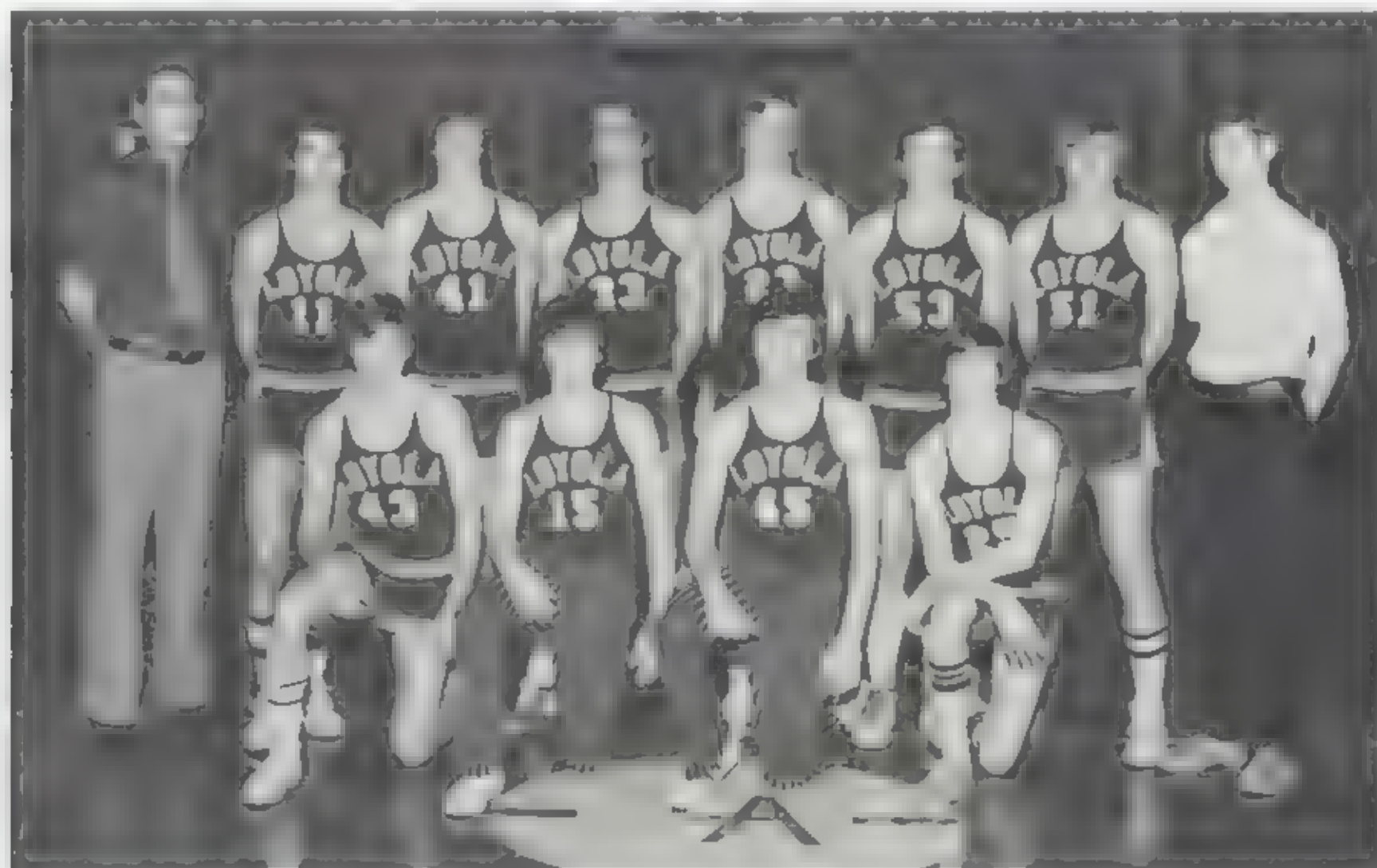


A thoughtful B.J. Davis

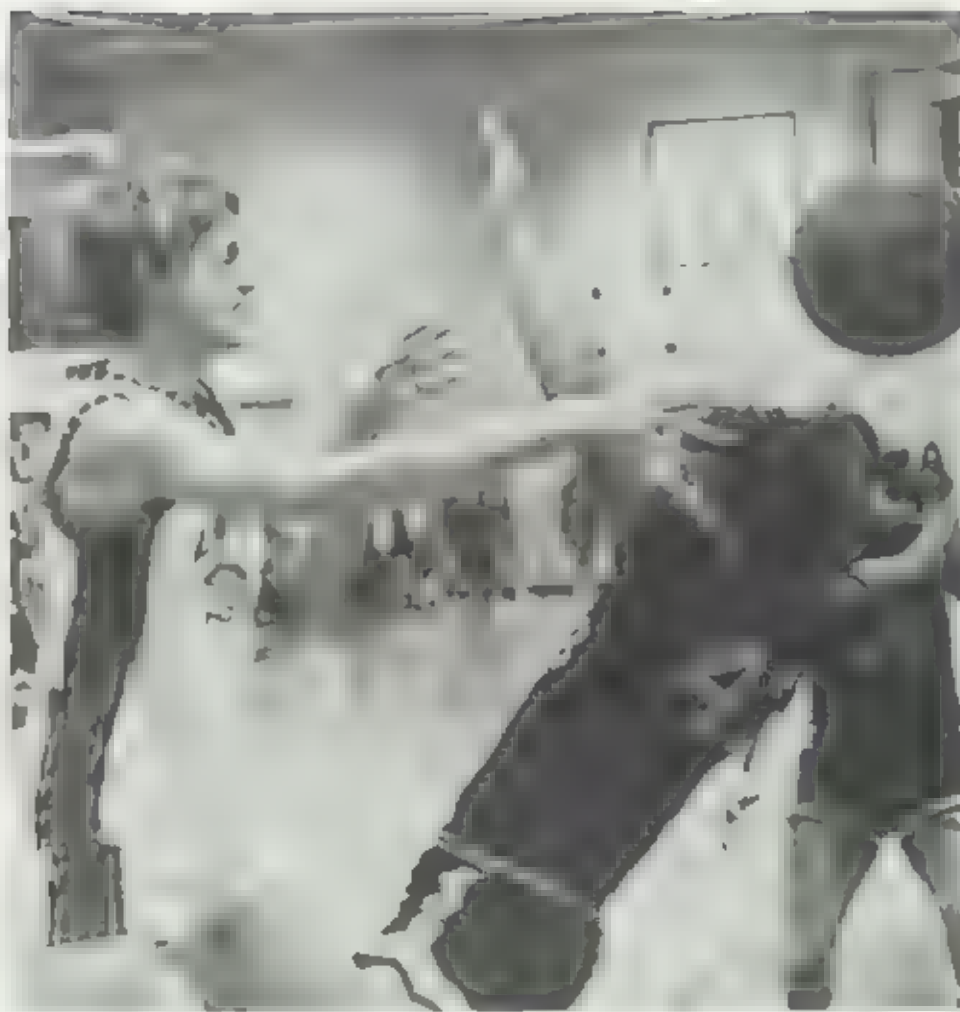
Faggs takes aim



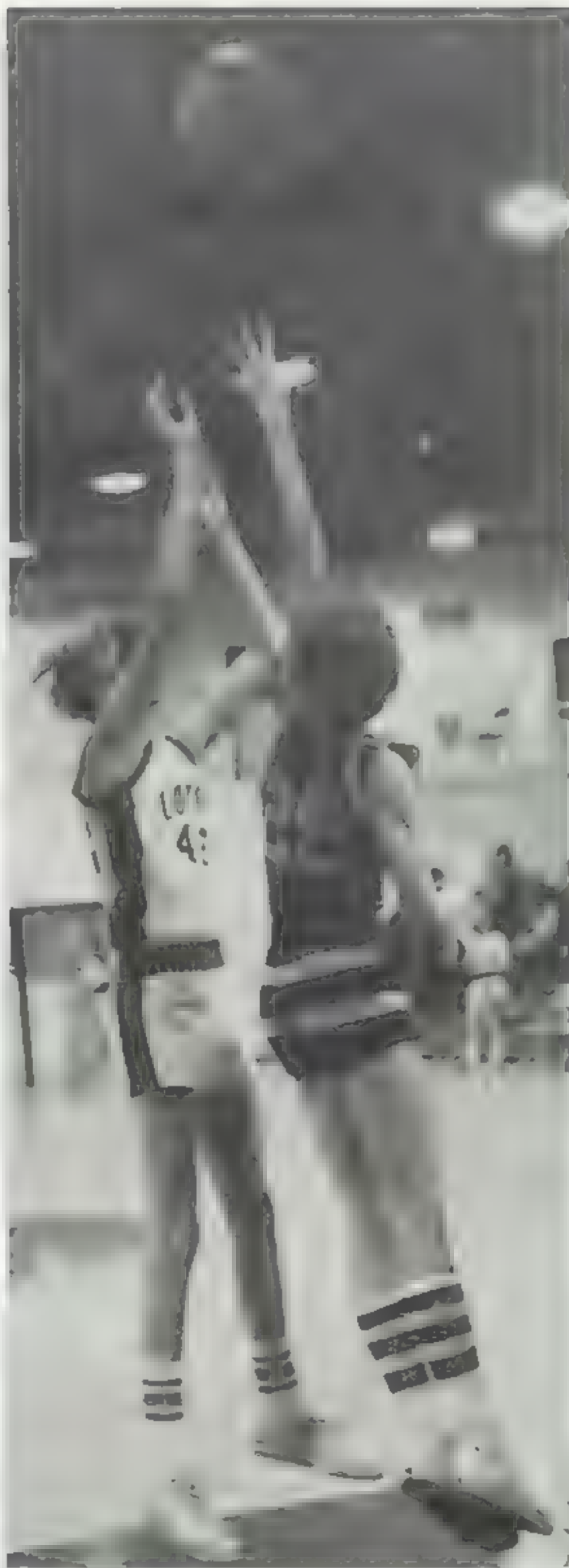
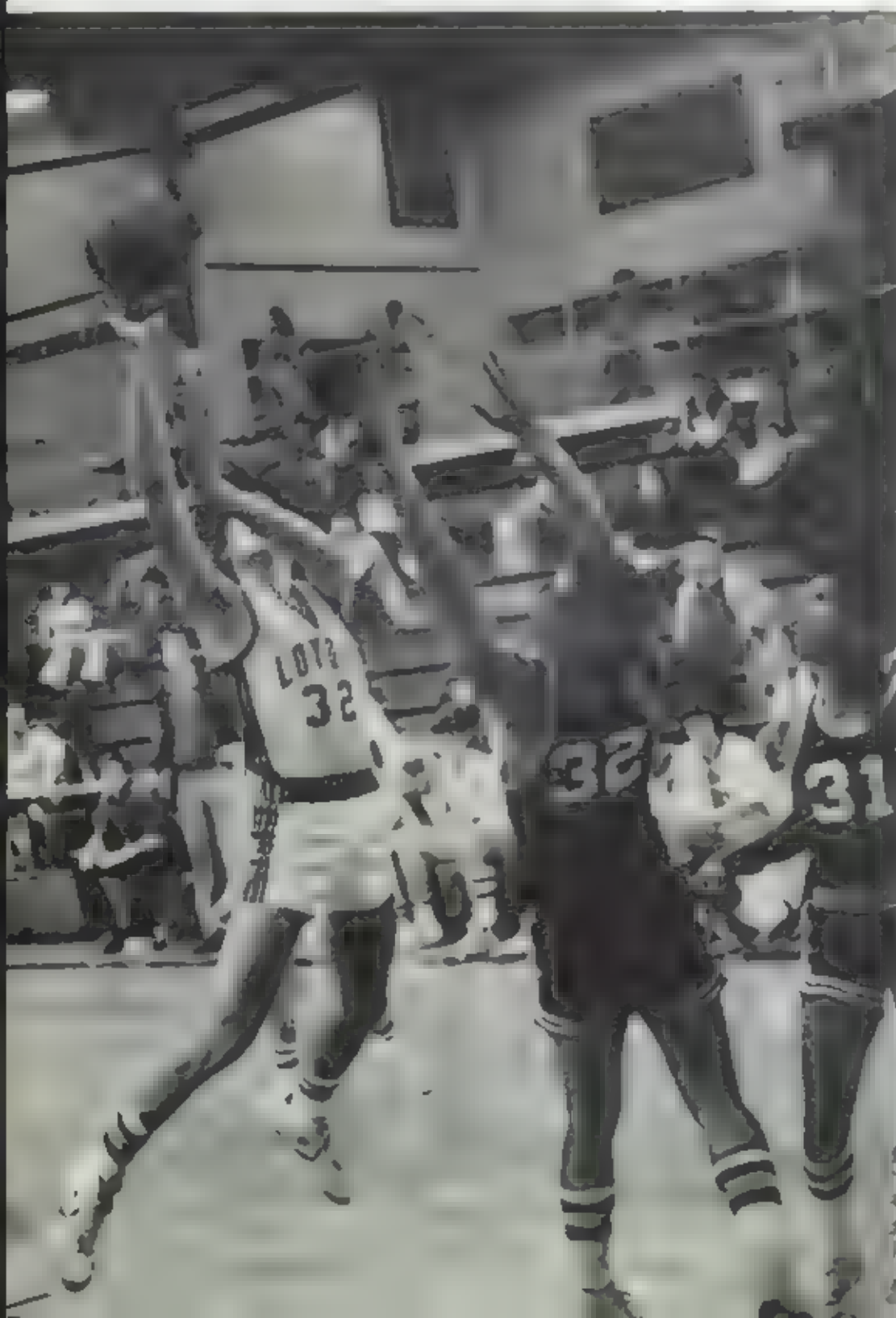
VARSITY BASKETBALL. Kneeling, left to right: Dan Byrne, Tim Yucill, Mark McNabola, Pat Sweeney. Standing, left to right: Coach Dan O'Donnell, Gary Muench, Joe Davies, Bob Perkaus, Dan Ganfield, Greg Baas, Tom Condon, Chris Faggi, Bill Davis, Mike Daly, Tom Rardon, Dan Diviac, and Coach Bill Cleaver.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Kneeling, left to right: Bob Cowhes, Dan Byrne, Tim Yucill, Jim Fagan. Standing, left to right: Coach Dan O'Donnell, Gary Muench, Kevin Dowdle, Ed Lehman, Rod Ermatinger, Jim Carbine, Chris Ebert, and Dan Diviac.



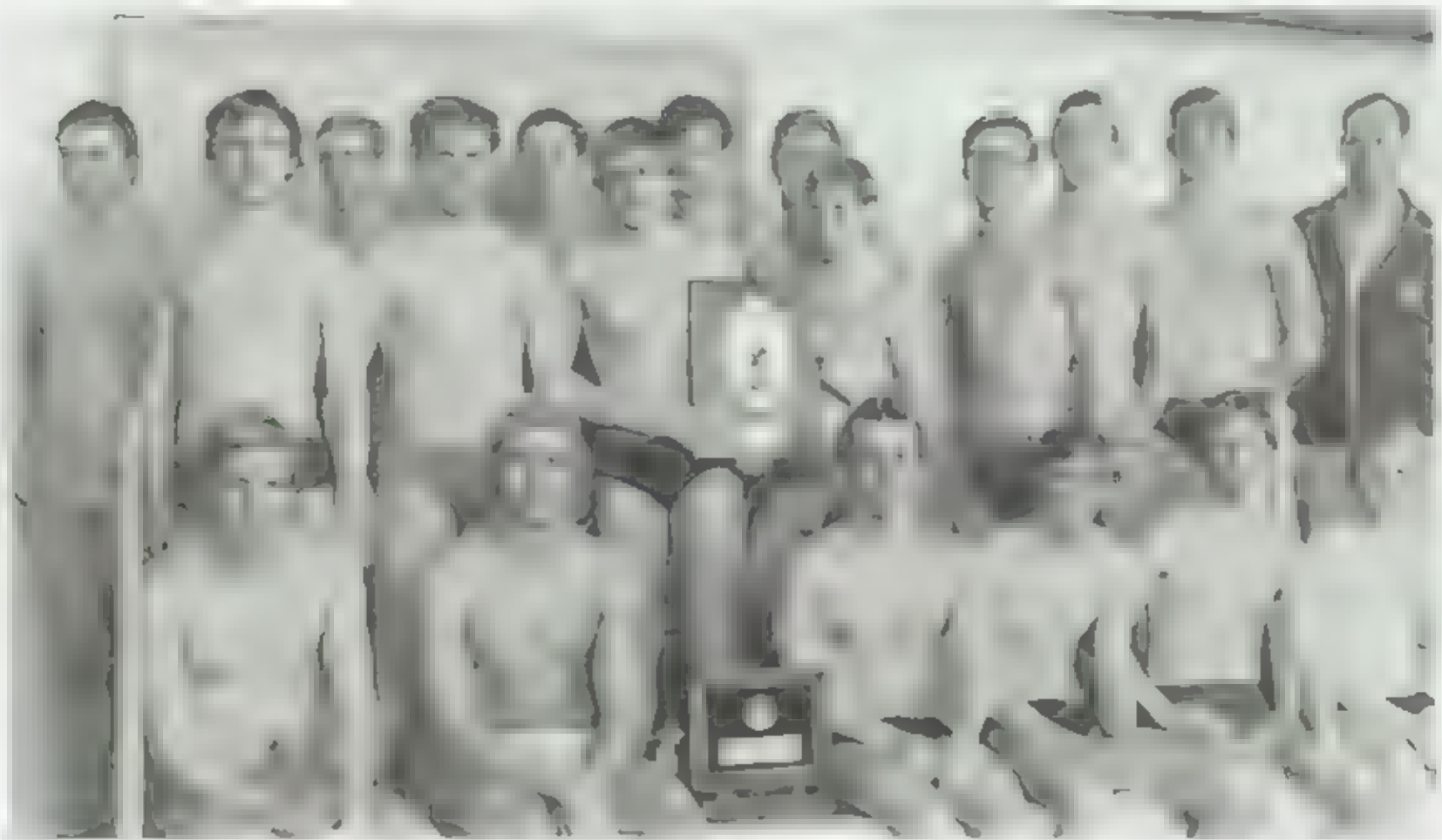
Forward dribbles ahead



The sweet shot - Ward takes

Sophomore Rick Cuna drives to lay

SWIMMING & DIVING

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Coach Townsend and his varsity swimmers have tallied another successful season. Townsend, who in four years at Loyola has a dual meet record of 21-14, guided his squad to a 9-2 record, his best ever. The team, led by co-captains Chip Boedicker, John Nicolau, and Matt Nora, was an especially close-knit group.

The varsity conquered Fenwick by one point to take their second consecutive League Championship. They also shone in IHSA competition. After winning their district for the third consecutive time, the Ramblers finished fifth out of 42 teams in the state finals.

Junior Joe La Jole turned in a fine performance in state, finishing second in the 500 yard freestyle. Another junior, Jim Ferstel, finished third in the 50 yard freestyle. Senior Chip Boedicker grabbed second place in the breast stroke event. The medley relay (Mark Menus, Chip Boedicker, Jim Ferstel, Joe Jekot) and the freestyle relay (Jim Ferstel, Chip Boedicker, John Mitchell, Joe La Jole) teams finished 5th and 6th respectively.

With so many underclassmen stars, and such a fine coaching staff, the future of swimming at Loyola looks very bright.

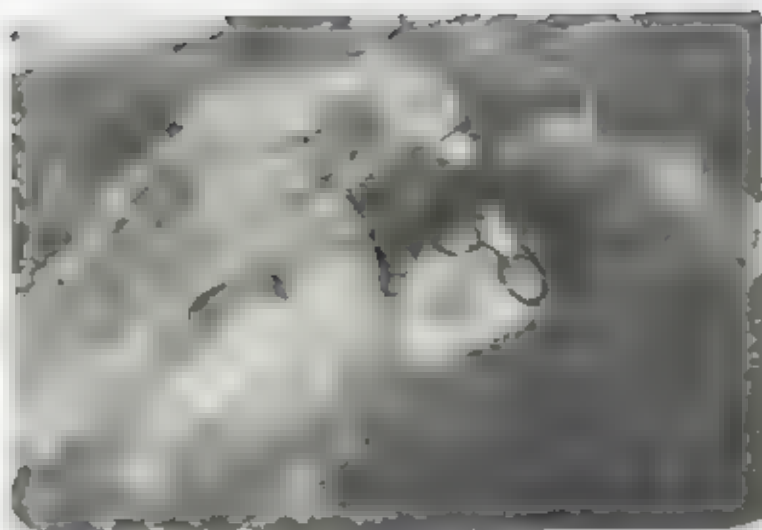
John Nicolau



Steve Komotousky



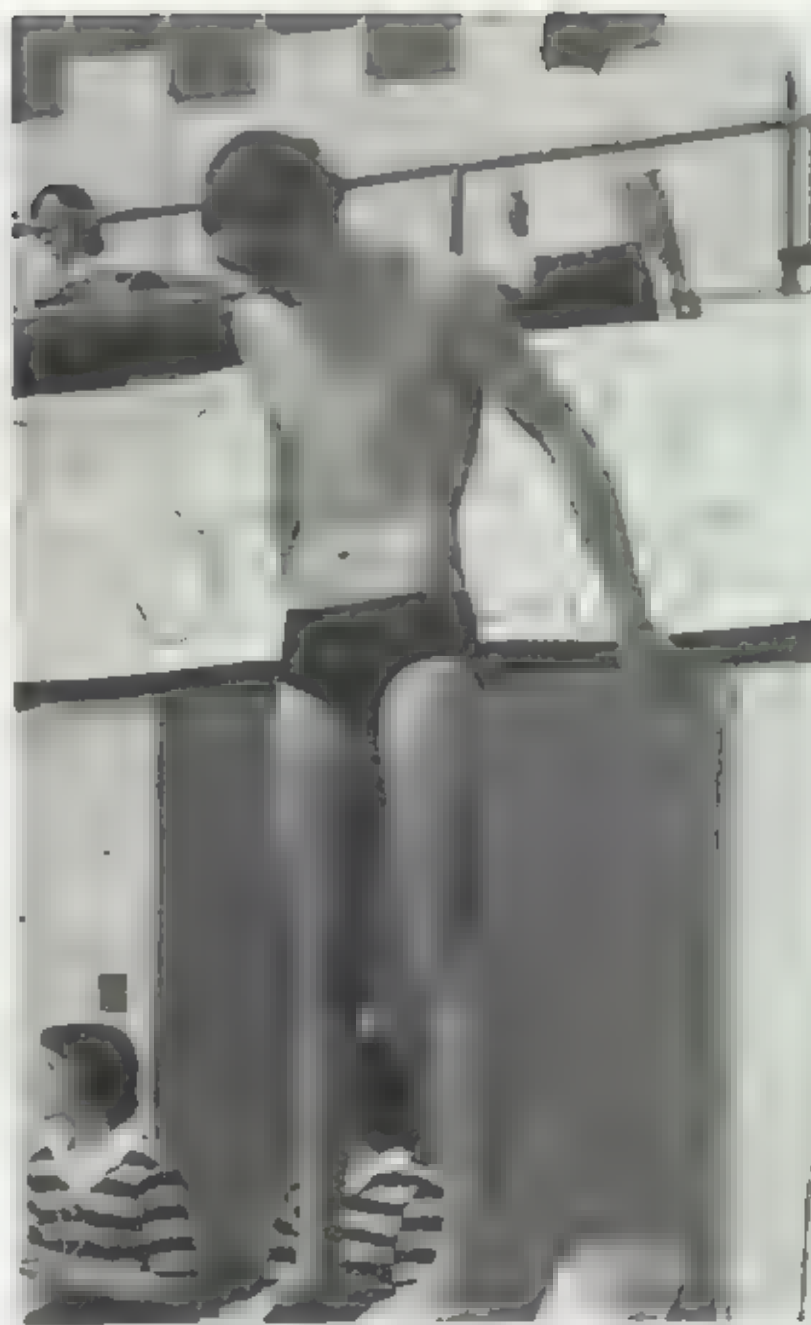
Seniors John Mitchell, Chip Boedicker, Matt Nora, John Nicolau, and Bill Donohoe



Mark Meeks waves his arms



Tim Buge comes up on air



Tim Nix catches his pants



Levy's state qualify relay win

WRESTLING



VARSDTY Kneeling, left to right: Mike Treacy, Bob Heilingoetter, Ted Rutos, Leo T. Chynuk, Todd Stepan, Steve Lisa. Standing: Dave Butzen, Paul Powers, Mark Jannott, Fred Battaglia, John Mornli, Mark Rebora, Mike LeTourneau, Bob Harrington, Greg Rosman, Mark Quaghano, Fred Alonzi, Nick Venturi.



Paul Powers works up a sweat.

The 1976-77 Wrestling team, under the guidance of new head coach Fred Wright, along with assistant coach Mike Kaye and Frosh-Soph head coach Rick Schachner, was one of the best Loyola has had to offer in some years. Although injuries to key wrestlers during the season led to a dismal team record of 10-11, there was some optimism for the State and League Championships. And despite a somewhat disappointing 5th place finish in the Catholic League Tournament, the team came back to make the best showing in State competition so far. In Districts, the team took 3rd place (highest by an LA team) and put four wrestlers into sectional competition (most by any LA team).

Loyola was led all year by a group of superior wrestlers: Dominic Venturi picked up 22 victories and led the team with 9 pins on his way to 2nd place in the Round Lake Tournament, 2nd in Catholic League, and a first in Districts; Co-captain Ted Rutos took third at Round Lake, 2nd in Districts and 1st in Catholic League; Fred Battaglia led the team with 23 wins while taking 2nd in Districts and first in Catholic League; Matt Conti took 2nd in both the Districts and Catholic League; Co-captain Steve Lisa placed 2nd in Catholic League; and Paul Powers took third in both Districts and Catholic League. In these people Loyola can take great pride.

However, the good overall showing of this team could not have occurred without the consistent efforts of varsity wrestlers Brian Righeimer, Mark Rebora, Mark Quaghano, Mike Treacy, Todd Stepan, and Duke Heilingoetter and coaches Wright, Kaye, and Schachner. With just Ted and Steve graduating, one can only be optimistic for next year.

Fred Alonzi



11 - M. M. M. M.



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Sieve Lisa plans his attack



Brian Righimer applies a pain attack erp



Dom Venturi turns a beaten foe



FROSH SOPH WRESTLING Kneeling, left to right, Ed Moore, Mike Sheppard, Jim Thurlow, Mike Leahy, Tom Robertson, Dan Hackett, Stuart Hunter, Tom Coughlin, Mike Jones, Standing, Mike Coughlin, Peter Coughlin, Ed Reddy, Mike Raboin, Bill Fletcher, Dave Butzen, Mike Harrington, Andy McWegen, Mike McHugh, Mike Kelly, Chris Tuxson, Bob Walsh, Jeff Sanders, Fred Halloran, Pat Scallon, Mike Summa, Dave Healy, Tom O'Brien, Jimmy Good, Brett Enriquez

BOWLING

The senior bowling team, although lacking quantity, was not without quality. The trio of Ron Nierzwicki, Russ Bell, and Jeff Ziegler were among the top bowlers in the Catholic League. The only difficulty was that they constituted the entire senior team. Sometimes we could find a bowler here or there, but usually we ended up with only three bowlers. If we had only had two more bowlers to keep par with them, we could have gone all the way. However, we did have fun and Ron Nierzwicki did bowl the highest individual game in the league to win the trophy awarded for that game. The three players did do well in the All Star Game, but we were short on other senior players. As a result, the team finished third in their division. We will certainly miss them next year.

The junior bowling team although not lacking in quantity was lacking in consistent quality bowling. However, we did have some excellent games from John Shea, Fred Osborne, Jim Huston, Jim Gregory, Jim Naim, Jim Stavros, Paul Egan, and Chris Pate. Next year we will be expecting great things from these bowlers. The junior team finished fourth in the junior division this year.

In the intramural league the team of Russ Bell, Jeff Ziegler, and Ron Nierzwicki swept the field. These three won first place team trophy and also high average, high series, and high game. In the junior league the team of John Shea, Dan Herbert, and Dave Gorski, won first place team trophy. Bob Walsh and Tom Dietrich won second, and Pete Mir, Fred Osborne, and Bob Gottstein won third place. John Shea, Kevin Finn, and Jim Gregory won trophies for first place high game, high series, and high average. Next year we are expecting to have more bowlers in the senior division and better bowlers in the junior division.

-Fr. E. Dwyer, S.J.



Catholic League high game bowler Ron Nierzwicki

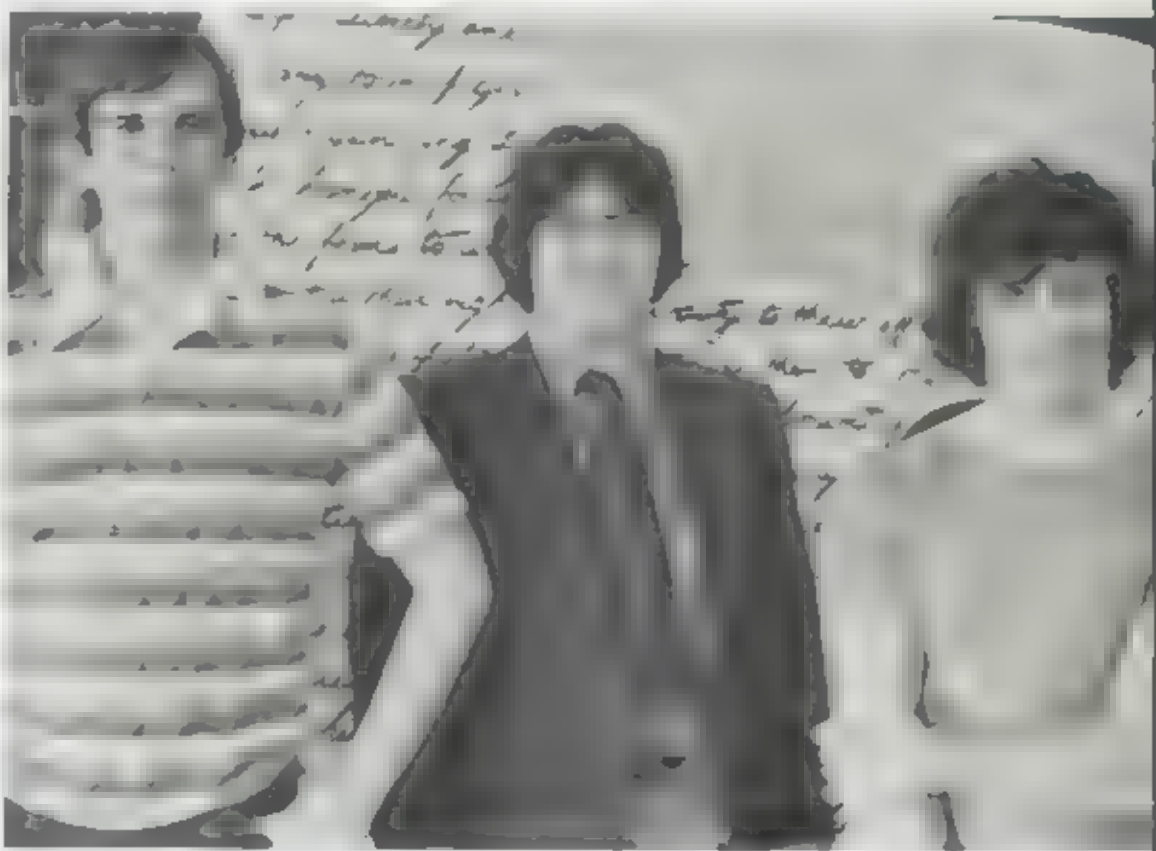


Tim Daly, Chris Pate, Jim Huston, Paul Egan, and Fr. Dwyer



Russell Beasley plays a game of basketball

Senior team Ron Newman, Russell Beasley, and



If you were Paul Fagin, would you cheat?

Bob Wash winds up



Pat Dowd takes off in the pole

TRACK

As is often the case with Loyola's "minor" sports, track is overshadowed by football and basketball. In this case the neglect is unwarranted because Coach Amato and his track team just completed a very fine 8-1 season.

The highlights of the year were numerous. Many individuals qualified for state competition. Among them were Tom Needham in the half-mile, Ed Lehman in the high jump, and the two-mile relay team. Jim Wolf set a new school record in the pole vault by clearing 13' 6"

At the banquet held at the end of the year the team's finest were amply rewarded. Tom Needham who participated in the half and quarter mile runs was voted M.V.P. Greg Servatius, a discus thrower and shotputter, received the Coach's Award. Sprinter Chris Dolan received the Captain's Award and Bob Przypyszny was voted Most Improved for his work in the half and quarter miles. The Best Individual Award went to Kevin Ruggard, a shotputter extraordinaire.

But with all that fine talent leaving will the team remain strong? The answer is a definite "yes." It would appear that the track team has the depth to withstand any amount of losses. Junior Tim Reynolds broke his foot this year, which made it difficult to compete, but he will be returning. Tom Dolan, Dave Robinson, and John Needham will also be returning. With these four leading next year's squad, the track team could run away with it all.

Doc Phoenix



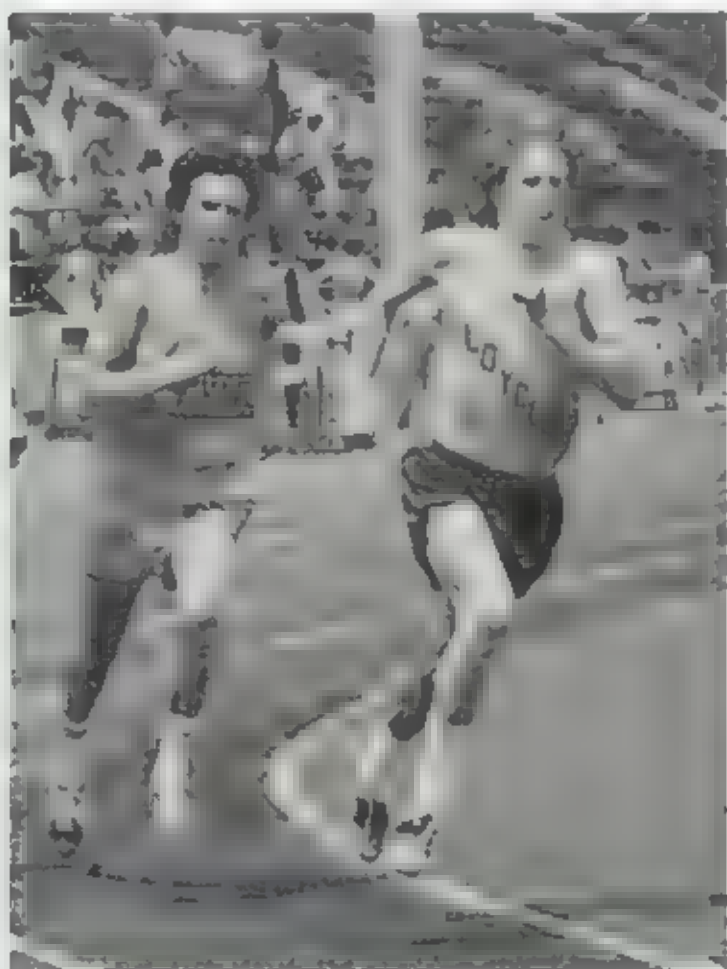
Tim Foley, Bob Przypyszny, Jim Shannon, and Tom Needham warm up



Jumpin' John Needham inflates his leg



Greg Servatius pats the shoe



Tom Dolan leads around the turn



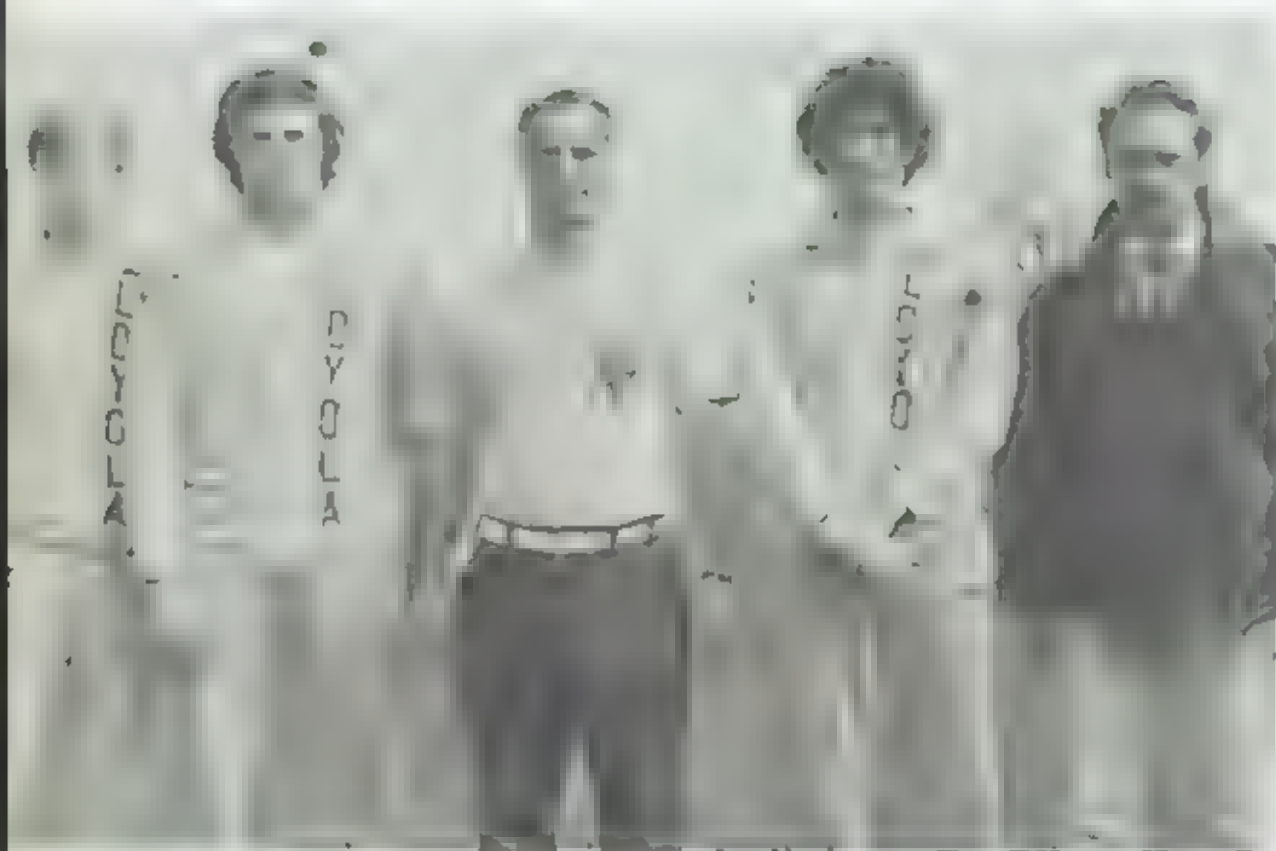
Ed Lehman clears the bar with winning form



Mark Bowman at the starting line



Hurdler Joe Kelly eyes the finish line



Chris Dolan, Greg Sevatis, Coach Frank Amadio, Tim Neenan, and Coach Arthur Marc



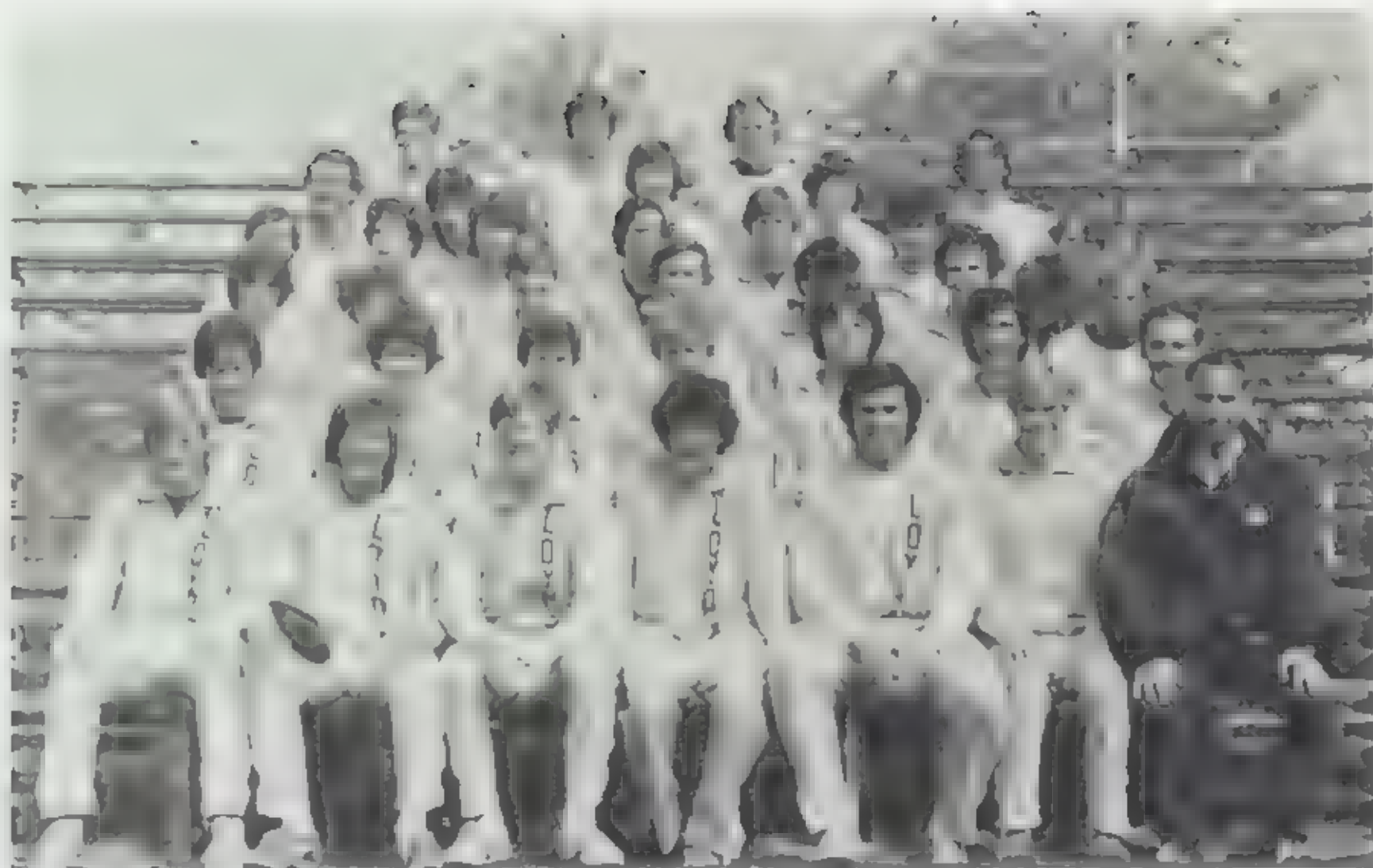
Tim Reynolds goes for



Tom Ziegenfuss charges on the outside



Stretching for extra inches

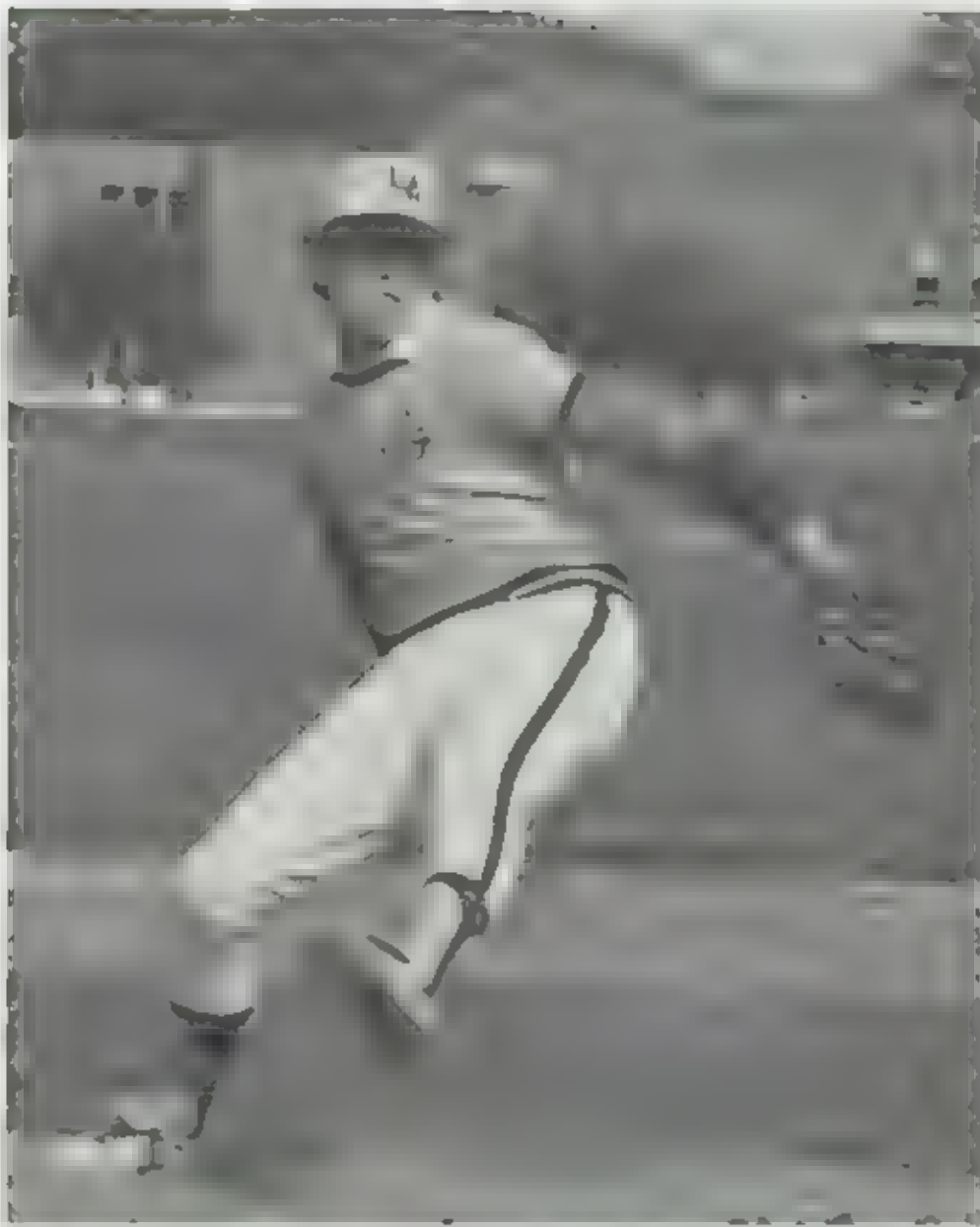


VARSITY TRACK First row left to right Alan Grimbacher, Dave Robinson, Chris Doan, Tom Needham, Greg Servatius, Kevin Kane, Coach Amato. Second row Tom Hill, George Kelly, Jim Cowhey, Jim Doyle, Chuck Terry, Andre Diez, Coach Morelli. Third row Vic Conrad, Tom Dolan, Jeff Fisher, Mark H. Wilson, Quin Stepien, Robert L. Fisher, Jeff Adams, Timmy Wilson, Coach J. W. C. Fisher, Tom Needham, Bob Plys, Rick Venter, Jim Bowser. Fourth row Coach Mike, Coach Mark Morelli, Coach Norman, Coach Ed, Coach Jim. Sixth row Jim McClure, Tom Ziegenfuss, Kevin Ruggard.



FROSH SOPH TRACK First row, left to right John Clohisey, Gary Michael, Joseph Garofano, Daniel Stephens, Patrick Considine, Michael Clarke, Steven Peterson, Coach Amato. Second row Mike Bartosz, Edward Logue, Kevin Bright, Daniel Murphy, John Maroney, Thomas Date, William Clark, Jeff Fisher, Coach Amato, Coach Mark Morelli. Third row Coach Mike, Coach Mark Morelli, Coach Norman, Coach Ed, Coach Jim. Fourth row Desmond Kilcoyne, Michael McDermott, Michael Carlin, Fred G. Connor, Robert Swaczewski, Timmy Wilson, William Bowser, John Bowser. Fifth row James Dew, Thomas Hendrick, Andrew M. Weaver, Patrick Dunne, Timothy McKenzie, Thomas P. H. in, Sean Durkin, Bill C. Sixth row James Purcell, James Dempsey, David Schultz, Victor Hugo, Hugo Victor, Louis Glunz, William Swaczewski, Jeffrey Graves, Gregory Mackintosh.

BASEBALL



Dave Finzer winds up

The 1977 baseball season was an encouraging one in many ways. After a dismal 1976 campaign, head coach John O'Loughlin and first-year assistant coach Tim Mingey led their team to a 9-13 overall record. The Ramblers were 7-6 in Catholic League play, but they suffered a 7-0 defeat to New Trier East in the playoffs.

Loyola started its league season quickly by winning 4 of their first 5 games. They were led by co-Most Valuable Players Dave Finzer and Joe Davies. Finzer was the work-horse of the pitching staff and led the team in home runs and R B I's. He was also named to the Catholic League All-Star team. Davies, the captain of the '77 team, was the team's most consistent hitter and the defensive leader in the field.

The Ramblers showed improvement in every aspect of their game: pitching, hitting, and fielding. This improvement was due to good overall teamwork.

This year's outfielders were senior Jim Latona; juniors Pete Miller, Ernie Roque, and Chris Tavalacci; sophomore Mark Schroeder; and freshman Matt Jones.

Infielders were seniors Joe Davies and Larry McCarthy; juniors Dom Cirone and George Kelly; sophomore Tim Compall; and freshman Eric Bolling.

Senior John Hupp and junior Greg Ouska shared the catching duties.

The pitching staff consisted of Dave Finzer (2-3), Bob Sanders (2-2), Chris Faggi (1-1), and Mark Schroeder (2-0).

The Frosh-Soph team, coached by Mr. Bruce Romaine, finished with a somewhat misleading 4-11 record. They were in many of the games, only to fall one or two runs short. The team was led by Most Valuable Player Joe Jekot and the Most Improved Player Joe Daddino.

With the large number of young ball players at both the Varsity and the Frosh-Soph levels, the outlook is optimistic for the upcoming baseball season.

-John Smith



Greg Ouska prepares for a play at the plate



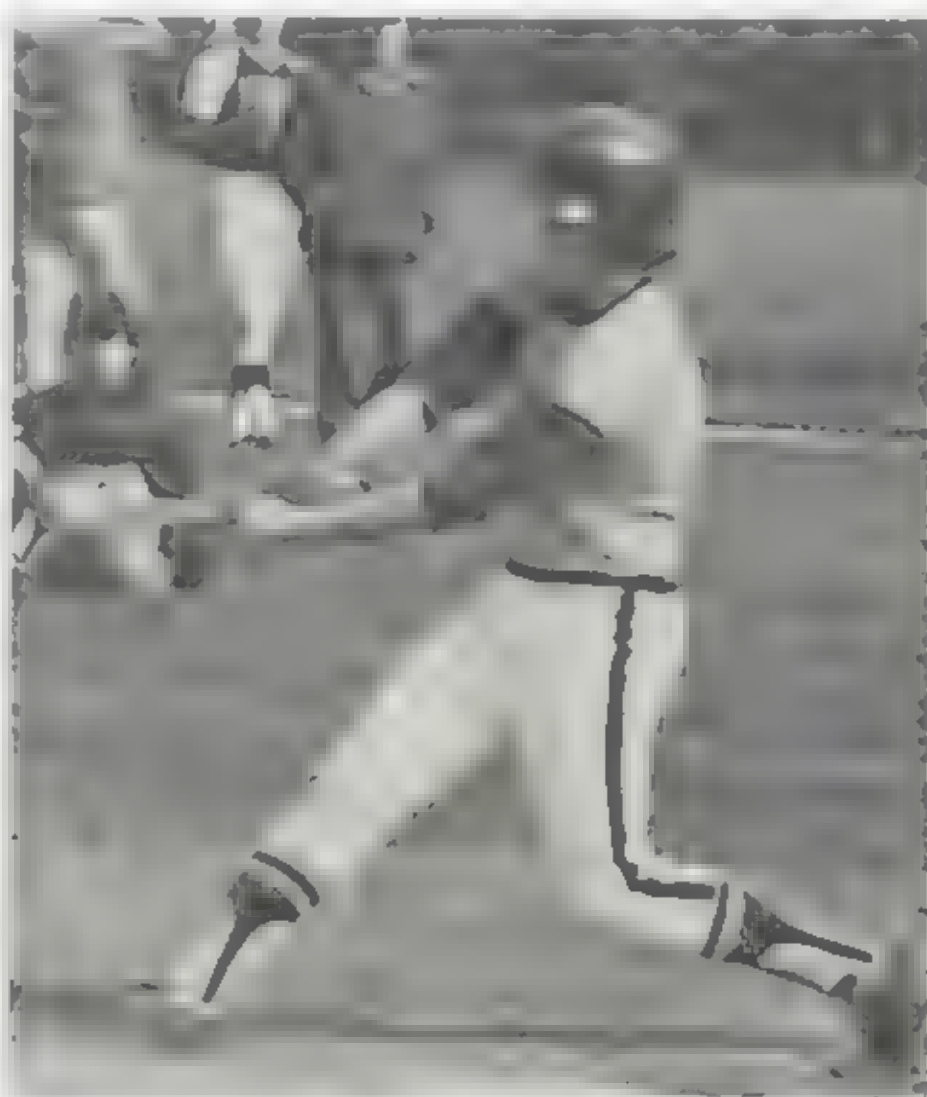
Ernie Roque keeps his eye on the ball



Varsity Baseball Back row (left to right) Chris Tawney, Mark Schneider, Pete Miller, Jim Larkin, Tom C... Mar... Jones, Se...
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 Finzer, Joe Davies, Chris Faggi, Ernie Roque, George Kelly, Jim Smith, ...



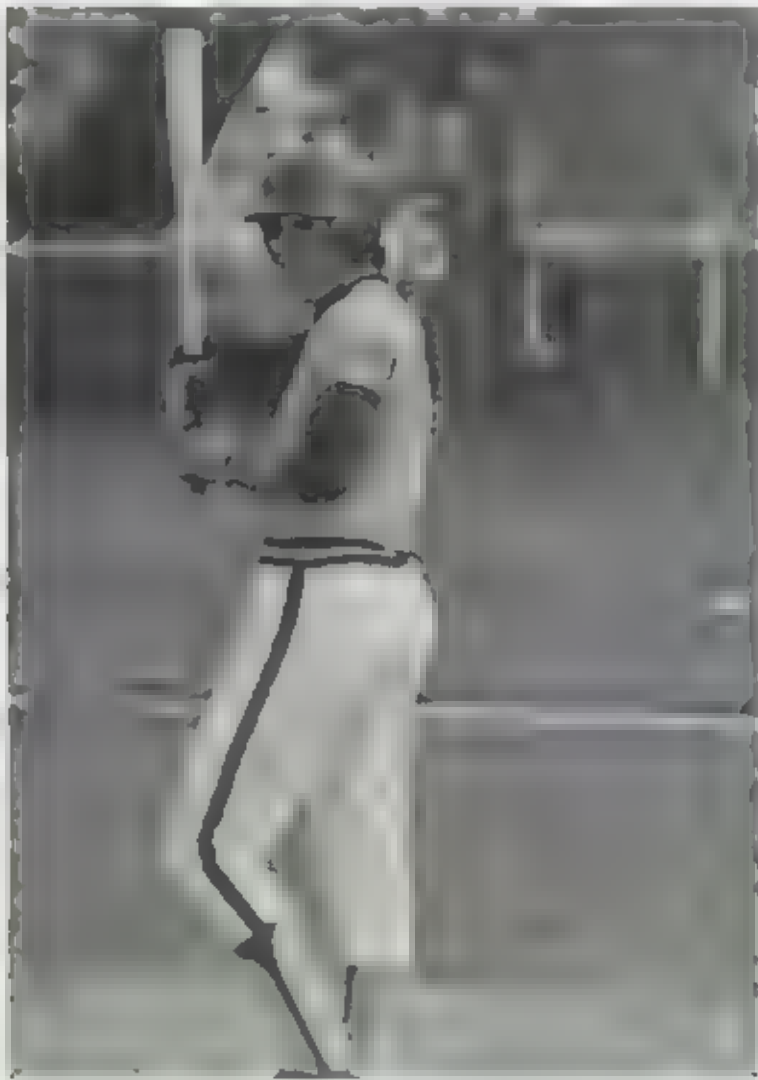
Coach O'Loughlin surveys the field.



Joe Latona connects



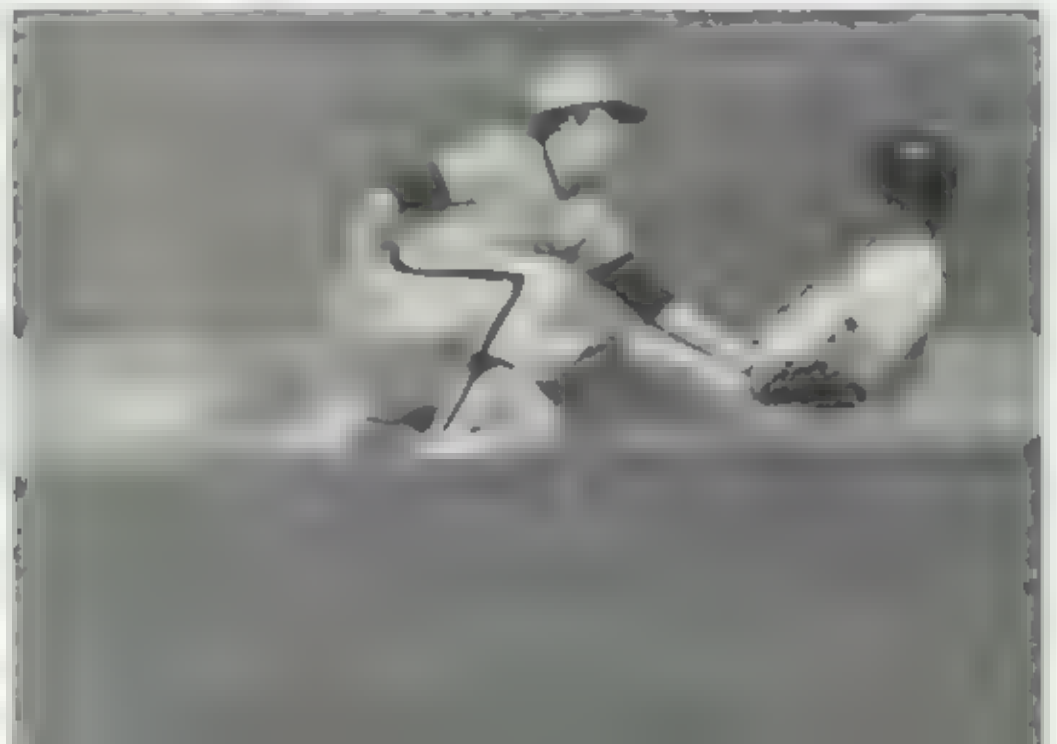
FROSH SOPH BASE BALL Bottom row, left to right: Bill Graf, Mike Kelly, Kevin McGuire, Kurt Roemer, Jeff Sanders, Dean Crippen, Bill Pearson. Middle row: Dan Grombacher, Tim Maher, Kevin McCarthy, John Behrens, Leonard Altamari, Rick Bingham, Joe Faggs, John Buchholz. Top row: Joe Jekot, Stephen Friesedt, John Thursby, Tom Cushing, Mark Stach, Tim Heermann, Tim Schmitt, John Abern, Coach Bruce Romain.



Joe Davies at the plate



Chris Faggs hurls a fastball



Out at second

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

BASEBALL

Varsity Season Record 8-14

Junior Varsity Season Record 4-11-2

BASKETBALL

Varsity Season Record 15-9

Junior Varsity Season Record 4-10

Sophomore Season Record 13-13

Freshman Season Record 21-7

Freshman Catholic League Champions

BOWLING

Varsity Season Record 4-4

3rd in North Division of Catholic League

Junior Varsity Season Record 4-4

3rd in North Division at Catholic League



CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity Season Record 12-1

6th in IHSA Districts

3rd in Catholic League

Sophomore Season Record 9-4

Downers Grove Invitational Champions

4th in Catholic League

Freshman Season Record 12-1

Downers Grove Invitational Champions

Oak Park Invitational Champions

Evanston Open Champions

3rd in Catholic League

FOOTBALL

Varsity Season Record 3-5

Sophomore Season Record 1-6

Freshman Season Record 3-3

GOLF

Varsity Season Record 5-5-1

Catholic League Champions

Junior Varsity Season Record 8-1-1

Catholic League Champions

HOCKEY

Season Record 48-13-1

Northeast Division of Metro League Champions

4th in Catholic League

RUGBY

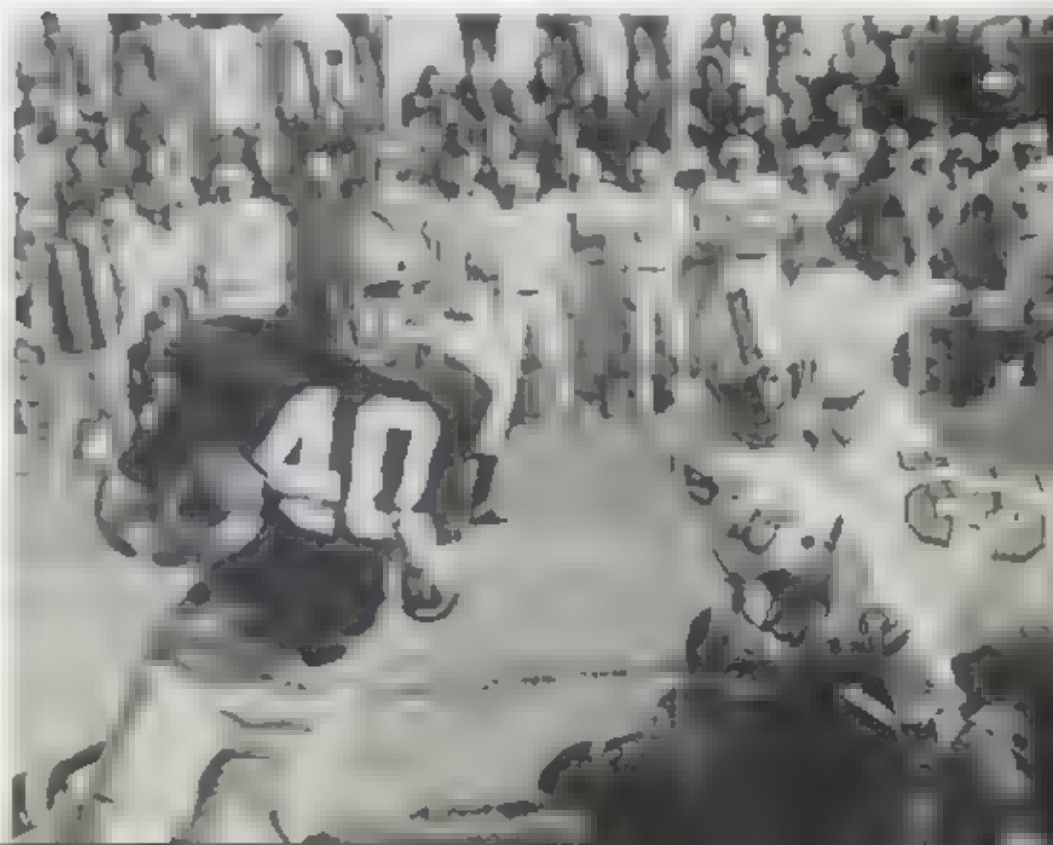
Team A Season Record 8-1

State Champion

2nd in Midwest Tournament

Team B Season Record 6-0

4th in Midwest Tournament



ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

SOCCEP

Varsity Season Record 11-10-2

3rd Place in Catholic League

Junior Varsity Season Record 8-8-3

SWIMMING

Varsity Season Record 7-2

Catholic League Champions

ISHA District Champions

5th in State Tournament

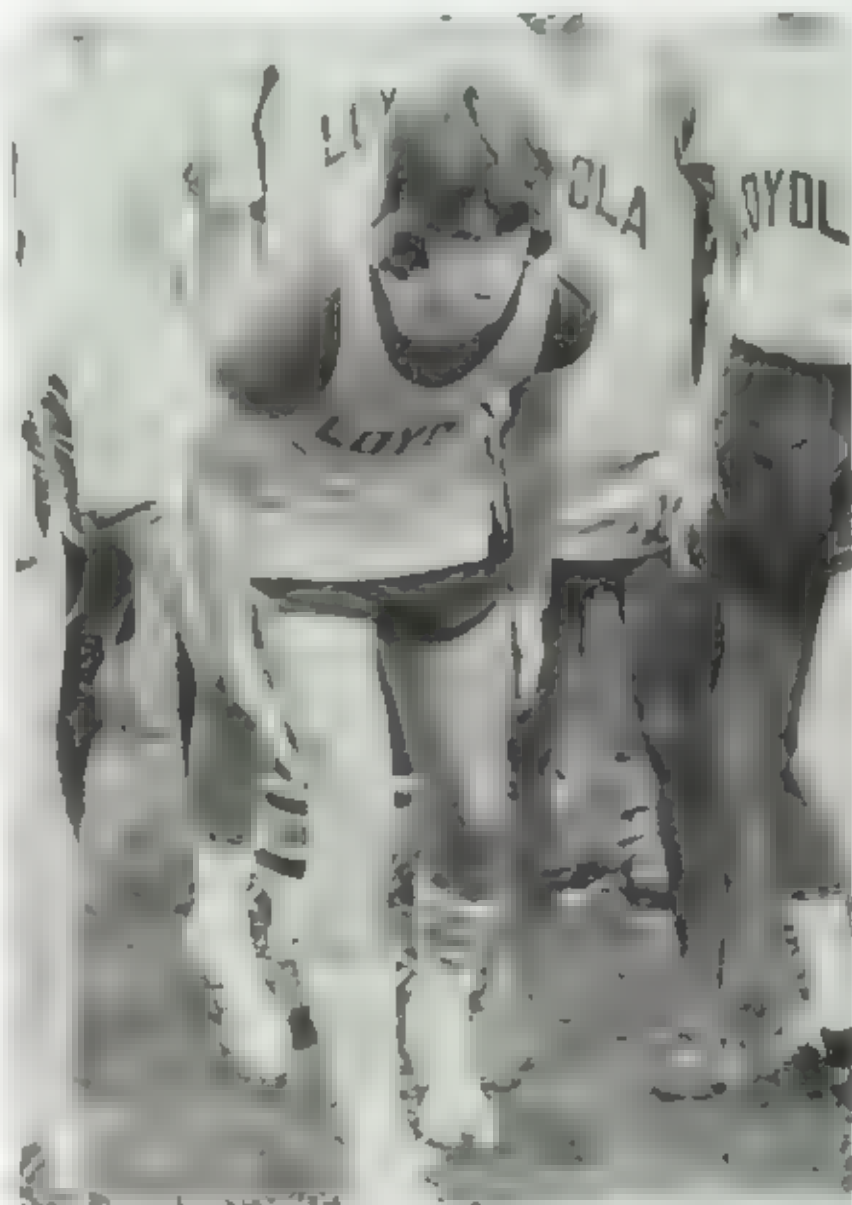
Junior Varsity 7-2

TENNIS

Varsity Season Record 18-2

14th Consecutive Catholic League Championship

Junior Varsity Catholic League Champions



TRACK

Indoor Dual Meet Record 1-4

Indoor Triangular Meet Record 1-1

Indoor Quadrangular Meet Record 0-1

Catholic League Indoor Champions

Outdoor Dual Meet Record 9-1

2nd in Mustang Relays

3rd in Spartan Relays

WATER POLO

Varsity Season Record 13-8

2nd in Catholic League

3rd in State Tournament

Junior Varsity Season Record 13-3

WRESTLING

Varsity Season Record 11-12

4th in Catholic League

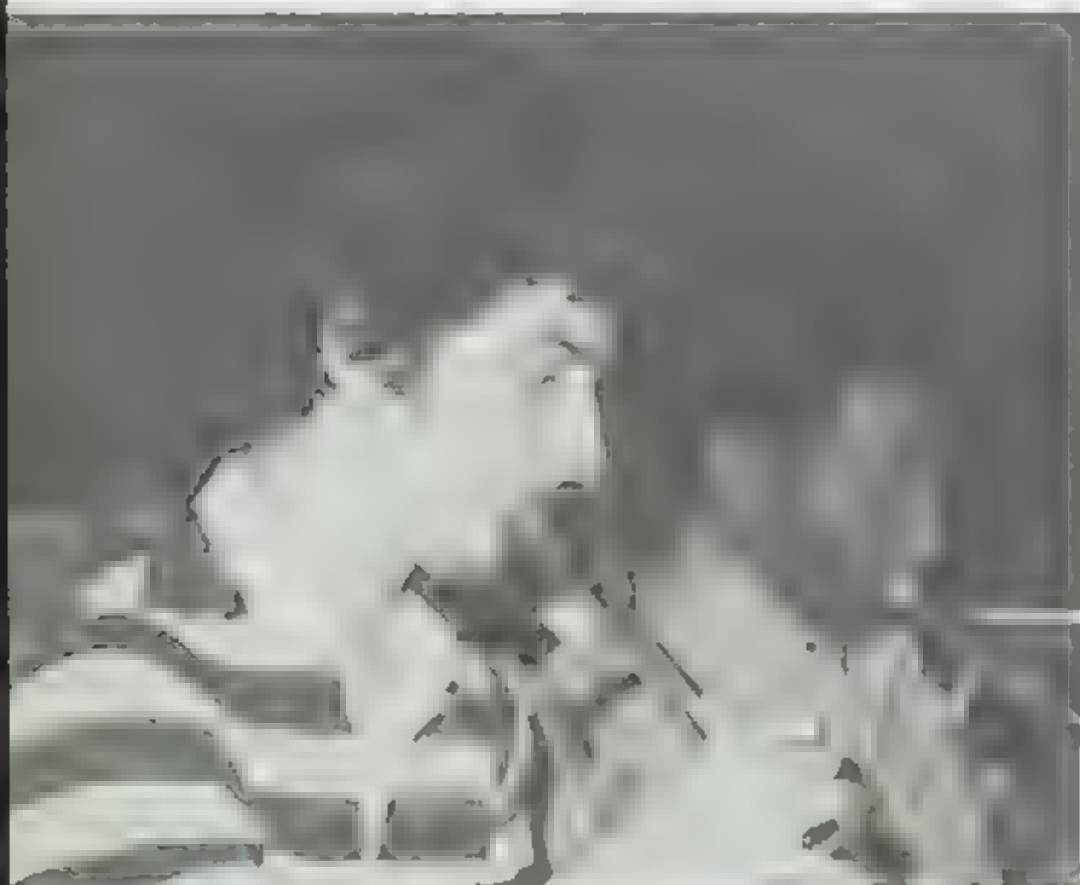
3rd in IHSA Districts

Junior Varsity Season Record 11-2



ACTIVITIES

BAND



Dave Gialanis and Greg Fais test the horns

This year marked one of the most outstanding and memorable seasons the Loyola band has ever enjoyed. Mr. Bartosz's leadership was again superb. In addition, Mr. Bartosz's new assistant, Mr. Schleiker, played a key role in the forming of an overall enthusiastic attitude.

The school year began with the marching band dazzling the fans at Loyola football games. The amazing formations that the band spent countless hours practicing were the high points of the halftime shows.

The end of the marching season meant the beginning of the concert season, which proved to be as enjoyable as the former. Probably the biggest turnout for a band sponsored activity showed up for this year's Pops Concert. It was strictly S.R.O. In April, the band performed with the Glee Club in the annual spring concert, the band giving a powerful rendition of the "1812 Overture."

This year's Jazz Band was excellent, winning a "first" rating at the annual competition in Whitewater, Wisconsin. The Jazz Band also performed vivaciously at Tal Vue. Near the end of the school year, members of the band performed for many grammar schools.

Finally, special thanks should be extended to the girls from Regina who added their talent to the Loyola marching and concert bands. In addition, the Regina Orchestra performed magnificently at the April Concert.

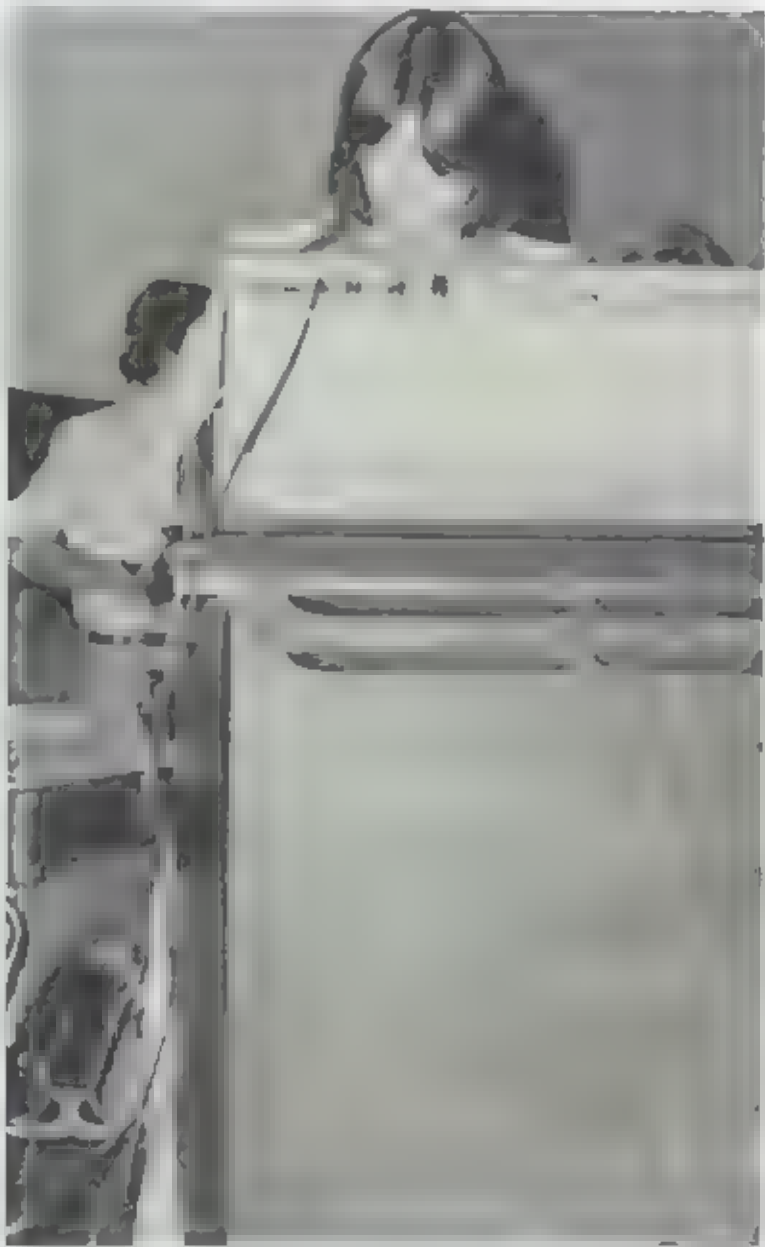
Greg Gross



The Rambler marching band in a pregame warmup



Left: Many faces of the peace



Left: Knoll operates the typewriter at the Peace & Peace Rock
Court



Right: Knoll marches in

CHEERLEADERS

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Figure 1 shows the following: (1) the



L. A. Campbell et al. / JRCN 5 (2006) 8–19



Overcoming obvious distractions, John Graf drives the Homecoming float



The girls showing typical co-ordination



A rare combination of desire, effort and spirit were combined this year to produce an organized group of enthusiasts known by all as the Loyola Cheerleaders. Five Regina and four Marillac "chicks" joined with a bunch of L.A. "guys" under the astute direction of Mrs. Nixon (alias, Loyola nurse) and the leadership of Peter Barber and Jan Nixon. They were dedicated to the combat of apathy, the cheering of down-trodden students, and the fighting of the gallant battle for the promotion of school spirit. Despite the good times had by all the cheerleaders throughout the year, the squad has been the most active ever - as proven by its attendance at football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, and track. Cheerleaders, we salute you

T.J. Lane

John Graf and Christine Mana inspire the crowd

C.L.C.

The Christian Life Community, more commonly known as the C.L.C., experienced a very successful year. A coed religious organization, C.L.C.'s main purpose is to give students an opportunity to express their faith together in a friendly informal atmosphere. Masses which provide for group participation were held every Tuesday night and continued throughout the summer. Generally discussions followed the Masses and many students benefited from the challenging ideas presented.

But there is also another side to C.L.C. Members sponsored and organized school clothing and food drives, holiday visits to orphanages and retirement homes, and fund raising programs. Not to be forgotten are the men who made this year's success possible. The Christian leadership of Fathers Holden and Pacwa inspired the C.L.C. members to spread their message of concern and responsibility both inside and outside the Loyola community.

Alyosha Karamazov



Fr. Pacwa and Fr. Holden



An overhead view of a C.L.C. meeting

FORENSICS & DEBATE

The Forensic and Debate team, under the leadership of Mr Charles Carlson, performed to a fine tuned perfection

This year's debate team proved once and for all that debate is not dead at Loyola. On the contrary, this year's team accomplished more, went to more tournaments, and won more awards, than any previous team for years

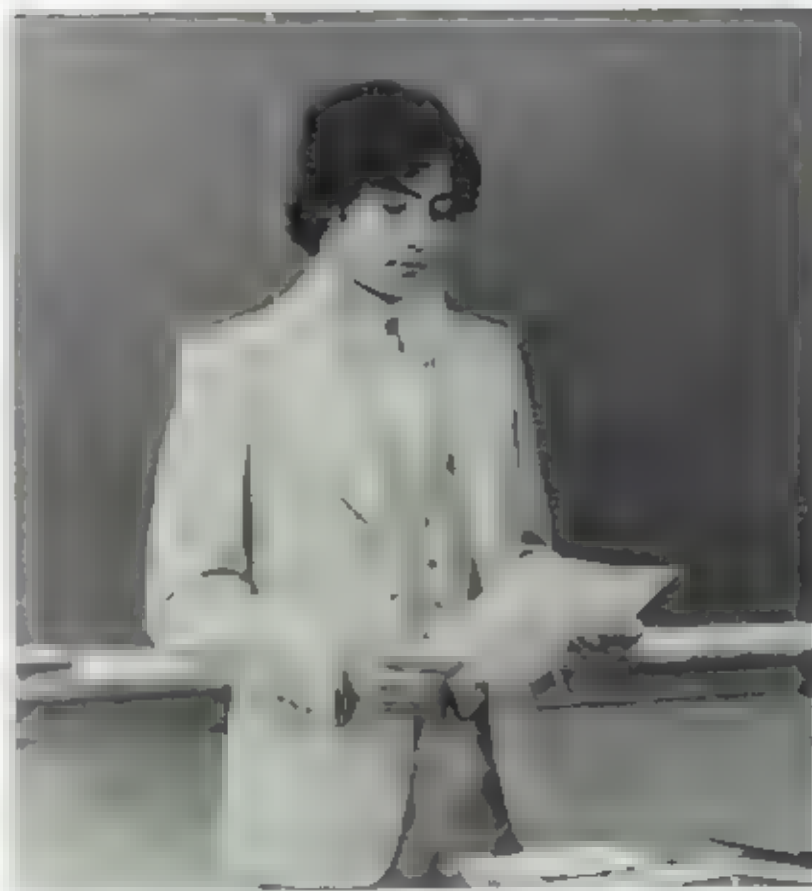
The Varsity squad, led by the teams of Scott Michaelson and Mike O'Brien, and Don Leighton and Pat Marren, won the first and third place berths in the Chicago Catholic League (respectively) and qualified both teams for Catholic League competition. At Catholic Nationals, Mike and Scott finished among the top 32 teams in the nation. In addition, Mike and Scott qualified for ISTA and IHSA state competition, won the Madonna Invitational and the Oak Park-River Forest Invitational, and made it to quarter-finals at the National Holiday Tournament held at Christmas time at the University of Chicago

The novice team was composed of Geoff Kransdorf, Joe Quoyeser Tom Nicinski, and Dan Peterson. Each promises to generate excitement in the years ahead

In Forensics, the team was spearheaded by Michael Jones in Ex-temp and John Bowler in Radio Speaking. Jonesie qualified 4th in the Catholic League and qualified for Catholic Nationals. John finished 3rd in the American Legion Speech Contest and just missed qualifying for state competition. Phil Shendan, Cliff Haggenjos, and Brian Paulson also contributed to the team's success

Loyola fared well in Student Congress. Dave Summa qualified for Catholic Nationals, and Pat Murphy distinguished himself as first alternate

John Bowler won the John V. Usher Memorial Award for excellence in Forensics, and Scott Michaelson won the Rostrum Debate Award



Bob Wild acts distinguished

Jett Rink

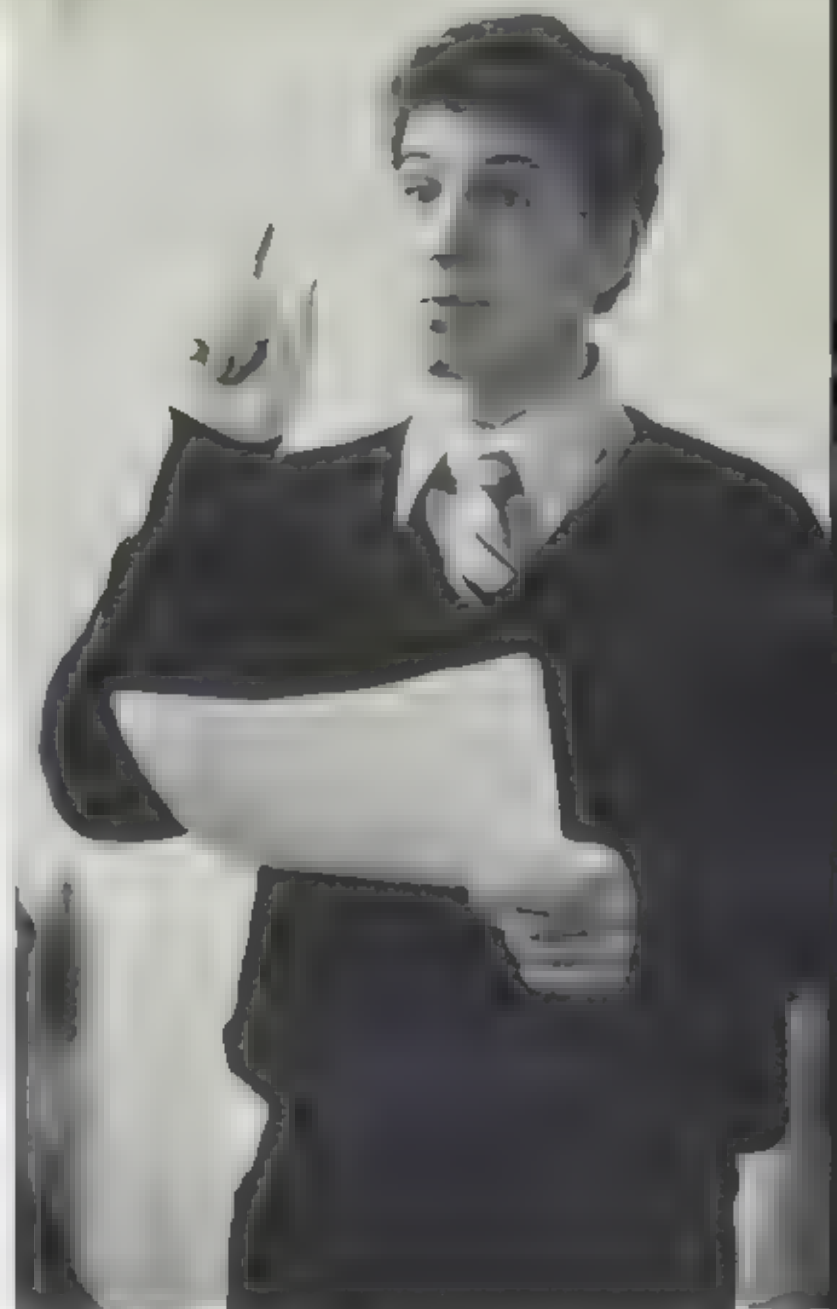


Scott Michaelson between rounds



The winners of State Cup basketball at a school

Max Jones examines a specimen



Front row left to right: Pat Murphy, Dan Peters, & Mike O'Brien. Back row: Pat Murphy, Mike O'Brien, Dave Summa, Scott McChesney



President Peter Barber



Vice-president Dick Hulseman

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's student council was under the able leadership of Peter Barber. Under the new system of officers, Pete was both President of the Student Council and President of the Senior Class. His associates were vice-president Dick Hulseman, secretary Jim Nally, and treasurer Tim Grothaus.

Two new activities were instituted this year under the auspices of Student Council: Listen Inn and Las Vegas Night. The Listen Inns introduced such talent as Tom Paxton and the Redhead Band to Lovola listeners. Las Vegas Night raised money by turning the school into a Las Vegas casino.

As usual, Student Council ran Open House and the Thanksgiving Food Drive, both of which turned out to be unusually successful. All the Homecoming events, including the senior barbecue, the dance, and the carnival, were coordinated by the Council, and they held a Christmas Party for inner city children in December. Overall, this year's crew worked hard and long and achieved a measure of excellence that ranks with the best of classes.

Robert Zimmerman



Secretary Jim Nally



Treasurer Tim Grothaus



Front row, left to right: Larry Corcoran, Terry Brady, John Graf, Rich Mena, and Tony Mallerino. Back row: Lou Weizelbaum, Tony Mockus, Mike Radziewicz, and Tom Moroni.



JUNIOR

Front row left to right: Carl McWick, Mack
 Gordon, Tom Lavee, Sam Weiss, Scott Law,
 Ed Lehman, Kevin Kohn, Kevin
 McLaughlin, Mike Lippin, Bill Wark.
 Back row left to right: Ken Swartz, John
 Corwin, Rick Brown, Bill Longshore, John
 Cox Jr., Marty Thore, John Hesse, Greg
 Goren, Joe Chedwys, Vince Kula.

SOPHOMORE

Front row left to right: John Warner, Rich-
 ard Cassin, Mike C. Miller, Ed
 McKee, Rick Law, John Swartz.
 Back row left to right: Michael Grossman, Edward
 Moore, Chris McNulty, Dan Peckson.



FRESHMAN

Front row left to right: John, Jimmy, Mike
 McNulty, Edwin, Carl Miller, Greg, & Phil.
 Back row left to right: Stephen, Howard,
 Mike Longhorn, Jim, Gus, & Scott. White
 Whitlock.

PREP



PREP EDITORS: Left to right: Tim O'Malley, T. Brian Kelly, Pat Hogan, Mike Jones, Mr. James Velasco, Gary Schumacher, Pat Daly



PREP STAFF: Seated left to right: Steve Hildebrand, John C. Ingham, Mike Martinez, Vince Keen, Scott R. W. John B. West, John Neenan, Larry Coreman, Mike C. Smithers, Richard Mesa, Leon Henderson, Pat Alden. Back row: Pat Madden, Dave Line, Tim L. Lusk, John Mahan, Joe Kelly, Dar Peterson



Assignments Editor Mike Jones prepares an article



"Loonbird" Daly formulates the perfect caption



Reporter Mike Callahan with newscaster Bill Curtis during a PREP interview

THE PREP experienced another successful year as Loyola's monthly student newspaper. Co-editors Pat Hogan and Gary Schumacher, Managing Editor Pat Daly, and Associate Editor Brian Kelly headed the staff. The editors strove to present a journal which covered significant news stories and catered to the students' interests. Many will remember this year's PREP for its controversial coverage of the Student Council elections. But also the entertaining cartoons of Peter Rollins, Brian Kelly, and Pat Daly will be hard to forget. Pat Hogan led the photography team on to stunning action shots and lively candids. Writers Mike Jones, John Smith, John Nicolau, Joe Jares, Phil Sheridan, Leon Henderson consistently turned in articles. The production of THE PREP depends upon the unselfish toil of numerous students and the expert guidance of moderator Mr. James Velasco

Beans McCoy

Co-editors Pat Hogan and Gary Schumacher enjoy their work



NEW HORIZONS



Left to right: Scott Michaelson, Dave Summa, Alfred Tomaselli, Tony Mallerino, Mark O'Connor, and Kevin Daly



Mark O'Connor and Kevin Daly labor over a page

NEW HORIZONS, Loyola's premier literary publication, continued its strong tradition of publishing only the exceptional prose and poetry that emerges from the 1600 Academy students. This year found the magazine hampered by financial constraints, but one issue (instead of the usual two) was put out. NEW HORIZONS quality level rose several hundred percent, mainly a product of the huge amount of material submitted during the year. And, ultimately, poetry came into its own and dominated a huge share of the issue. Mrs. Sharp, the moderator, worked hard with the editor, Scott Michaelson, and the two managing editors, Antonio Quintanilla, and Alfred Tomaselli, to make NEW HORIZONS a permanent addition to the list of publications. Next year, Michael O'Brien will take over the helm, and with a little bit of luck and money, the future of NEW HORIZONS looks bright.

Ernst Stavro Bloefeld

WALLPAPER

The WALLPAPER, Loyola's semi-transient, semi-weekly publication posted at the Switchboard and in the cafeteria, went through more personnel changes this year than the Nixon administration. Initially, Scott Gross and John Paul Jasper were to be co-editors of the tabloid. The work proved too strenuous, and the second set of co-editors, Dave Summa and Scott Michaelsen, took their place. They succumbed around March, and Rich Pinelli took command of the situation. Since then, the WALLPAPER has stabilized considerably, and the improvements accomplished during the nine month period are too large to be enumerated.

This year, the five editors produced overall more issues than any previous year, and with generally better quality. The WALLPAPER even assumed dimensions of controversy over several scintillating articles that were published.

But Rich runs the whole show now. With his leadership during the whole of the coming year, and his ever-increasing staff of editors and writers, the WALLPAPER has finally reached maturity.

Hugo Drax



Front row, left to right: John Monahan, Alfred Tomaselli. Back row: Dave Summa, Scott Michaelsen, Tony Maierding.



Front row, left to right: John Smith, Roland Mesa, Earl Hurter, Bob Remint. Back row: Mike O'Brien, John Conway, Rich Pinelli, John Haderlein, Mr. Eugene Donatelli.

YEARBOOK



Mark O'Connor eagerly awaits words of wisdom from Pat Hogan

Every year, the YEARBOOK wins hands down the race for most complicated, convoluted, and time-consuming activity at Loyola. The work begins every year in early November and the crew works non-stop through the end of next August. Coordinating such a monster would give a mental Aristotle headaches.

This year, for the fifth year in a row, Mr. Robert Hires took on the formidable job of moderator, and Mark O'Connor became editor. These two were planning well in advance of even November. Pat Hogan, one of last year's most essential photographers, became the photography editor this year.

Kevin Daly was named managing editor, Scott Michaelsen worked as copy editor, and Kent Swanson became junior editor. Tom Lane and Ray Nimrod offered invaluable assistance at every step of the way. It is a tribute and a credit to the staff that no single person ever stuck only to his job. Everyone became a jack-of-all-trades.

Well, judge for yourself. We're pretty proud of it, and we hope you like it too. It was quite an experience.

the Yearbook Staff



The traditional Kevin Daly



Kent Swanson caught in the act



Left to right: Kevin Daly, Mark C. Connor, Ray Nantz, Kent Swanson. Above: Tim Lane, Michael Pa. Heger and Scott Michaelsen



Tim Lane identifies a picture



Scott Michaelsen, no longer missing

TORCH CLUB



Torch Club Officers. left to right Mr. Mark Seeborg, Bill Miossi, Dan Schufrieder, Dennis Kammerer, John Hillsman, and Mr. Edward Schurz

This year the Torch Club continued doing what everyone thought was impossible: everything. It is hard to imagine an event or occasions that has not benefitted from the able help of the Torch Club. This year's officers were President Dan Schufrieder, Vice-president Bill Miossi, Secretary John Hillsman, and Treasurer Dennis Kammerer. They were ably assisted by moderators Mr. Seeborg and Mr. Schurz. Every Monday, the torches met and planned their list of activities.

This year the club ran all the socials, a large job in and of itself. The Tulip Trot was also sponsored by the group.

They ushered at everything imaginable, from football games to Bernstein's WEST SIDE STORY.

The big job of the year was the Ramble. The club members worked harder and longer on that one event than on anything else. It is a tribute to the club that this year's Ramble was the biggest and best ever.

And finally, the club deals with money. They were responsible for getting budgets for some of the smaller clubs and they donated money to charity. Much of the club's success depends on organization.

Loyola would be hard pressed to go on as before without the Torch Club. Their integral contribution to the Loyola community cannot be accurately measured.

John Carter



Torch Club members celebrate after Ramble success



SENIOR MEMBERS Top row (left to right) John Mitchell, Kevin Burke, Tim Conner, Max Meehan, Bob Stek, Tim Marnoch. Second row: John O'Grat, Tom O'Grat, Mark Sayer, Sean Madden, Mike Nugent, Jim O'Grat, Steve Fox, John Bann. Third row: Gary Schreiner, John O'Hara, Peter Barber, Bill McMenamin, Bob Prosser, Terry Mathews, Neil Cross, Fourth row: Ed Hickey, Dan O'Leary, Dan O'Leary, Jim Wolf, Cliff Haggerty, Chris Joyce, Tim O'Grat.

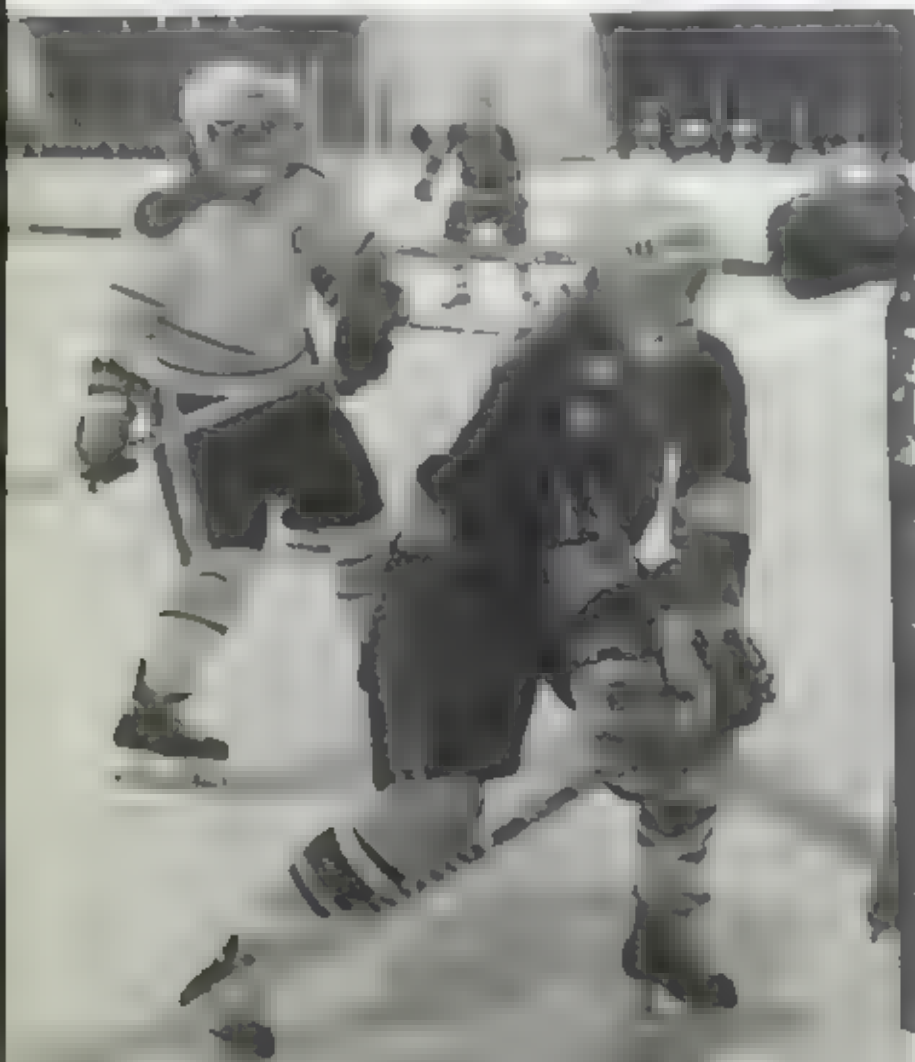


JUNIOR MEMBERS Top row (left to right) Bill Pheasant, Joe Thornez, Jim White, Tom O'Grady, Jim Schreiner, Bill O'Grat. Second row: Jim Finn, Marty Endre, Mike Filippini, Quinn Stepan, Kevin McLaughley, Tim Foley, Paul Hulseman. Third row: Pete Speranza, Ed Lehman, Joe Maddox, Mark Schroeder, Chris McNally, Mike Sheppard, Bucky Young, Tom Joyce. Fourth row: Tony Good, Paul Fahrenbach, Mark Rollins, Tim Compall, Dominic Venturi, Mike Reagan, John Croghan, Tim Murphy, Dan Kelly.

HOCKEY



Front row left to right: Scott Rapanos, Jack O'Grady, Fletcher Jenkins, Dan Marchiori, Jerry Brault, Luke Danciu, Max Mixon, Scott Orr, Coach O'Grady, Jim Brault, Doug Sheehan, Mike Sheehan, Mike Sullivan, Karl Hult, Tom Orr, Tim Orr, Mike Hunkeler, Peter Arisuk, Tim MacAdams.



Loyola's Hockey Club, one of the perennially underrated attractions at Loyola, came through again this year with a fine degree of distinction. Overall, the team's record was extremely impressive: 41-13-1. In individual tournament competition, the team received high honors: at the Loyola tournament, the team won the consolation bracket; at Greenbay, the squad logged an impressive fourth; and overall, the team became the 1976-'77 champions of the Northeast Metro Division.

Tom O'Grady came through this year with an astounding 51 goals and 57 assists. Scott Rapanos had 40 goals and 41 assists, Luke Danciu carried a hefty total of 70 combined points, and Fletcher Jenkins totalled 63 points at center.

At the annual banquet, Tom O'Grady was named the Most Valuable Player on the team. The two captains' awards went to Jerry Brault and Fletcher Jenkins. Scott Rapanos was voted best offensive player and Luke Danciu was voted best defensive player. The scholastic and athletic award was given to Max Mixon, and the Most Improved award was given to Tim Orr. Dan Marchiori received an award for the best goalie in the N.E. Metro League.

The season was a success, and much of that success is due to Mr. Jack O'Grady, the coach and general manager of the team. Congratulations, and best wishes for continued success.

Dan Marchiori

Tim Orr improves himself



Captain J. J. Jones



Scott Ripman's takes a shot



Mr. H. J. Jones

RUGBY



Bob Perkaus runs as John Byrne gives a helping hand



Tim Healy scrambles for the ball



John Byrne tumbles before he can pass to Tim Healy (left)

The 1977 season was very successful for the Loyola Academy Rugby Club. Not only did they win their second state championship in three years, but they also lost only one match all season.

By combining excellent conditioning, expert coaching by Rich Clark, Jack Knight, and Bill Deevy, and supreme knowledge of the game, the players were winners in every respect.

The team finished with an impressive 8-1 overall record, and placed second in the Midwest Tournament. It was a great year for anyone involved with the club.

—John Compernelle

ASTRONOMY CLUB



From left to right: Frank Kimovex, Dan De la Torre, Phil Sheridan, Rob Mena, Bob Quinn, Mike Widens, Joe Paris, Rick Considine, Mr. Robert Pasques.

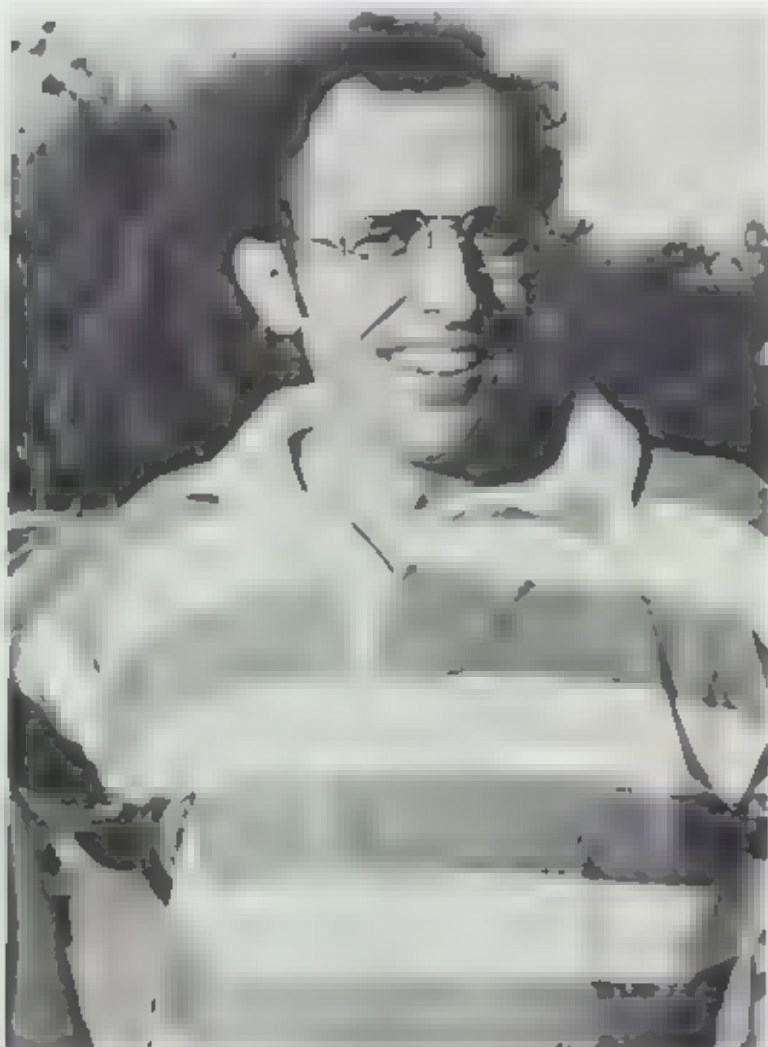


Joe Mara and Frank Kimovex prepare for night viewing.



A view of the heavens.

BICYCLE CLUB

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Mr ZUNA

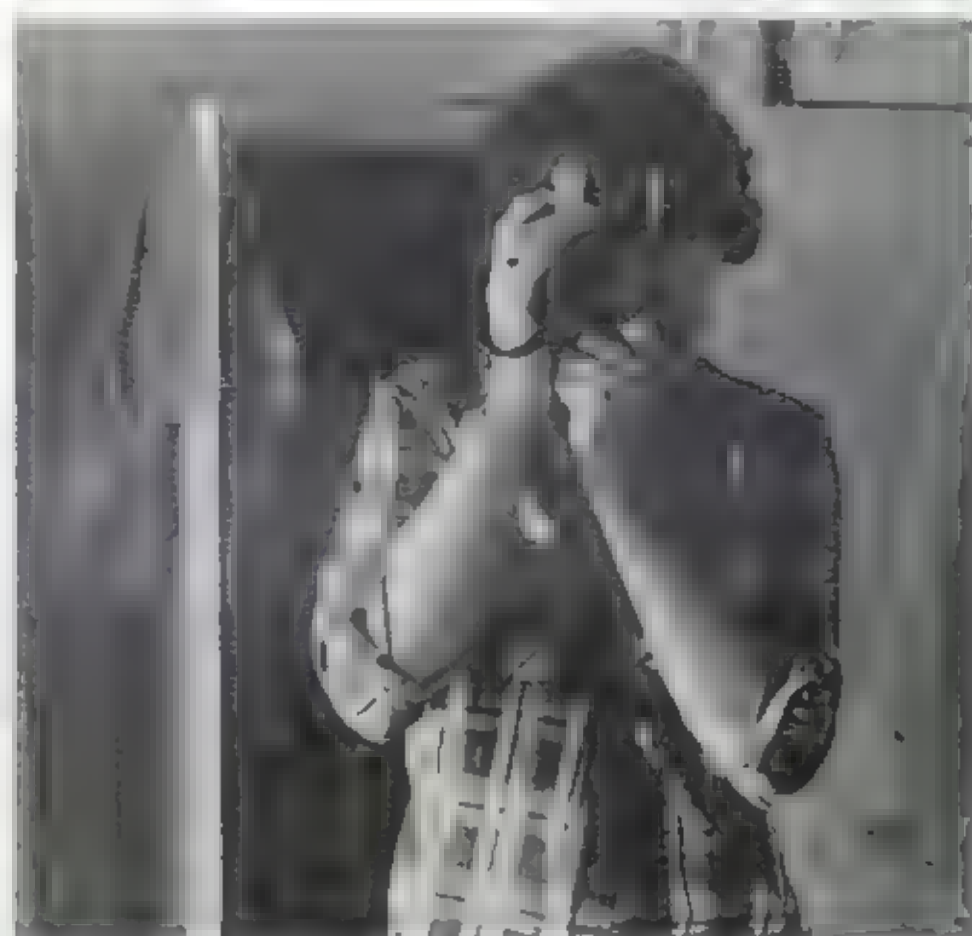


Bob Ferguson notes that

CAMERA CLUB



Top row from left to right: Roland Mesa, John Haden, Kurt Mrowka, Bob Wojenski, Bob Bansked. Bottom row: John Jasper, Mike McDermott, Jan Marze, Earl Hunter, Bob Schwarz.



Paul Hagar

Tom Magnor finishes his masterpiece

CHEMISTRY CLUB



Top row from left to right: Ed Salinas, Rudy Callesch, John Maragone, Ed Huesna. Second row: Pete Meuser, Greg Prowski, Andy Kryew, Jim Maragone, Joe Noss, Kent Swanson, Jim Walsh. Bottom row: Dan West, Dave Jabon, Mr. Walter Pape, Greg Trantor, Henry Zayas.



Domingo Carreira explains his procedure to Jim Maragone.



Greg Trantor analyzes his data.

CHESS CLUB



Front row, left to right: Mr. Pasques, Kent Swanson, Jim Evenson, Jim Vetter. Back row: Frank Kimovec, Nick Bruns, Dan Kussworm, Steve Monti, Dave Erie.



Jim Evenson quietly attacks

The Chess Club again had a very exciting season under the direction of Mr. Robert Pasques. The team consisted of top boards Dan Kussworm, Tim Schnitzler, Dave Erie, and Steve Monti, ably assisted by Mark Mussari, Joe Mara, Frank Kimovec, and Kent Swanson. As the season began, hopes were high for a great year. After victories over Highland Park and Maine North (and several lesser foes), the Ramblers took on and defeated Lake Forest and Evanston. The squad was undefeated going into the matches with NTE and NTW. Although the team lost both of those matches, the players gained valuable experience for the later IHSA matches.

Loyola won its first two matches in IHSA play, and then lost to New Trier West. Even though Loyola could not advance to state finals, the future looks bright. Well over fifty percent of the team is returning, and with new stars looming on the horizon, next year promises to be even bigger and better.

Paul Morphy



Does modest Steve Monti have something up his sleeve?

C.S.A.



Top row, left to right: Mike Doody, Greg Gross, Dave Summa, Don Leighton, Dave Brvg. Second row: Mr. Smus, Jim Evens, Pat Murphy, John Smith, Mike O'Brien, Ed Suoris, Jim Maraganore, Carl Unger, Roland Petrie, Mike Evans, Tim O'Connor, John Sanner, George Patton, Scott Michaelsen. Seated: Rich Ludewig.

RADIO CLUB



Top row, left to right: Mr. John Gies, Jim Mahoney, Ernie Scott, Mike McDonald, John O'Malley. Below: Kevin Kipow and Gerry Rotundo.

MATH CLUB



Seated, left to right: Mr. Joseph Taylor, Jim Walsh, Peter Meister, Mr. Joseph Bettina, Stuntz, Dave Bryg, Dave Jabon, Richard Latch, Joe Kelly, Dan Wolf, Dave Summa, Greg Erbach, Ray Nimrod



Ray Nimrod racks his grey cells.

The Loyola Math Contest Club really got its act together this year, and distinguished itself in several ways.

First of all, the club was very large. The credit for "getting the people out" belongs to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bettina, who turned the club from an unknown quantity to a group second in size to only the King family.

Second, and most importantly, the club was successful. Over the year, the school competed in the A.T.P.A.C. competitions. Several times Loyola's name entered the upper echelon of the final results.

At the Loyola University exam for the Catholic League, Loyola placed second among schools in the Chicago area. Individually, Dave Bryg took 3rd, Joe Kelly took 5th, Dave Jabon took 7th, and Dave Summa took 8th. All in all, it was a more than credible showing and only an inkling of things to come.

At the IIT competition, the same four advanced past the preliminaries and made it to the finals. Ray Nimrod was especially impressive at the New Trier tourney, one of the most difficult of the year. He placed third in the overall standings. Finally, at the Santa Clara competition, Dave Jabon became one of the top 25 math students in the country, and 3 others scored in the upper percentiles.

At the end of the year, points were tallied, and awards were given to those with the largest number of successes. Dave Jabon won the junior-senior award, and Dave Bryg was presented with the frosh-soph trophy. Next year, things bigger and better are planned. Regular meetings and more regular tournaments are scheduled, and the big stars are returning. Mathematically speaking, the team is a cinch.

Blaise Pascal

TAIKWONDO



Seated (left to right): Victor Sanchez, Jim Fagan, John Clunz, Lee Fernandez. Standing: Mark Cho, Bruce Lee, Dennis Greard, Carlo Batizar, Ben Meniez.

HUNTING & FISHING



Kneeling (left to right): John Owens, Tim Fowles, Sgt. Sgt. Mr. Fred Black, Capt. Bob Passig, Andy Minweyer, Dave Kern, Resnolds, Meta, 2d Graves, W. Orhue, Pat Miller.

PING PONG



Front row, left to right: Dan Marren, Snidely Whiplash, Tim Quinley, John Wagner, Keith Bork, Pat Murphy, Mr. Herman Llerena. Back row, left to right: Michael Penn, David Whalen, Bob Walz, Mike Santiago, and Reid Taige.



Mr. Llerena and John Wagner in top form.



Bob Walz hits a backhand slam.

MAGIC CLUB



Left to right: Bob Sherry, Mike Sheppard, Mike Evans, Mr. Terrence Brennan

RAILROAD CLUB



Left to right: Reid Tudge, Brian Stemo

SPANISH CLUB



Front row left to right: Dan de la Torre, John Chuckyas, Sergio Uerena, James Kent, James Marz. Back row: Ben Mendez, Francisco Prince, John Merrill, A. McCarthy, Jim Vottero, A. Lopez, Juan Mar, Kurt Mrowicki, Mike Widery, Joe Hernandez.

FRENCH CLUB



Front row left to right: Nels Easterburg, Paul Shetty, Greg Erbach, Jim Wolf. Back row: Mr. Deevy, Kevin Morgan, Brian Owens, Dan Peterson, Scott Cross.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



SENIORS Front row, left to right: John Saigh, Jim Doyle, Greg Erbach, Tony Mockus, Jack O'Hara, Brian Paulsen, Rob Medina. Second row: Mildred Sullivan, Antonio Quintanilla, Pat Hogan, Terry Brady, John Graf, Gary Schumacher, Bill Acton. Third row: Chris Dolan, John Locallo, Bill McMenamin, Jim Wolf, Rich Carlson, Mark McGuire, Paul Clifford. Fourth row: John Byrne, Dave Gaffney, Tim Riordan, Bill Sealers, Scott McLaughlin. Fifth row: Greg Seaver, J. F. Hunkamp, Bill Messer, Dennis Kammerer, Mark Steger, John Nicolau, Gary Holohan.



JUNIORS Front row, left to right: Dan Byrne, Dan Conway, Keith McLean, Jim Shannon, Dave Abernathy, Greg Plunk, Bill Krawiec, Thomas Phil Sheridan, Dan Kelly, Tony Cipolla, Chris Tavalacci, Missin, Louis Belmont, Mark Bireley, James Carbone, Domingo Carreira, Kevin Casey, Maurice Cashin, John Conway, Thomas Down, Thomas Dombai, Rodenck Dunne, Dave Erie, Herbert Giesens, Mark Jannotti, Thomas Joyce, George Kiser, Keith Kirkland, John Leduc, Patrick Mitten, Peter Mooney, Timothy Murphy, Michael Salvaggio, John Smith, Dennis Venturi, Henry Zavos.

MOTHERS CLUB



Standing left to right: Fr. John J. Foley, S.J., Mrs. Charles W. Regan, Mrs. Lee P. Finn, Jr., Mrs. Clare C. Acton, Mrs. Joseph Ambrose, J., Mrs. Marie J. Divane, and Fr. Lawrence Reuter, S.J. Seated left to right: Mrs. Robert E. Henschel, Mrs. William C. Schaefer, Sr. (President), and Mrs. J. Hobe Marnane.

FATHERS CLUB



Charles W. Regan, Clare C. Acton, Fr. John J. Foley, S.J., Robert P. Perkaus, Jr. (President), and Donald Ambrose



HAPPENINGS

HOMECOMING

Seniors can be proud of this year's extremely successful homecoming week, which was sponsored by their class in mid-October. The persevering effort of those involved was much appreciated by the multitude of students who participated in the week's activities.

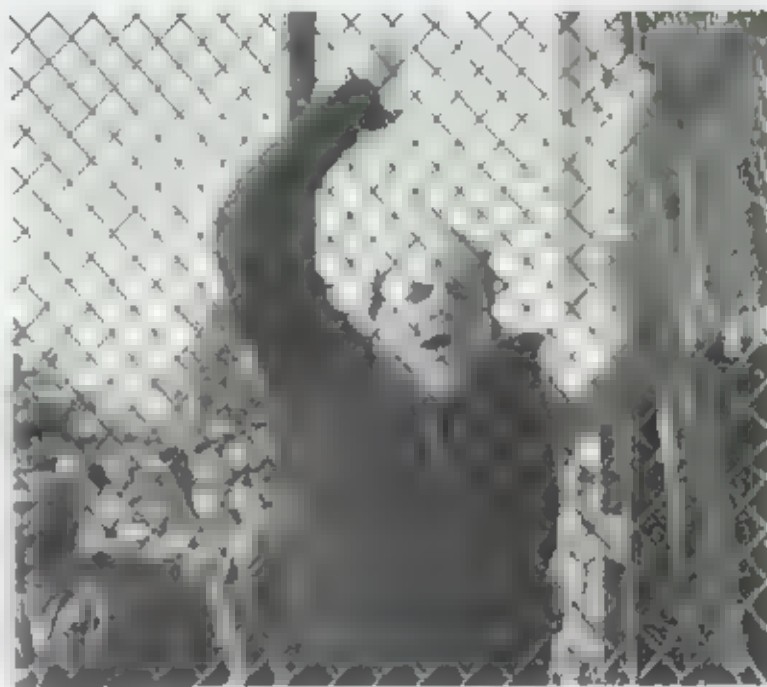
The fun began on Sunday, Oct. 10, with the Senior Bar-B-Que. During the week, the dunking machine (with some illustrious dunkers) provided lunchtime entertainment. The senior-teacher tug-of-war bout followed the early dismissal on Friday afternoon. The Junior class sponsored the annual Homecoming carnival on Friday evening to increase the week's festival climate.

By the game time on Saturday afternoon the anticipation and festival spirit had reached a high. Fortunately, the Ramblers, also in peak condition, did not let the fans down. In their most impressive victory of the season, they soundly trounced Weber, 26-0.

Finally, Saturday night had come. Industrious workers had completed all the last minute preparations, and the exquisite decorations complemented both the Octoberfest theme and the party celebration. Couples danced to the fine music of Fawn. The celebration was enjoyed by all.

All in all, Loyola's most popular dance and the activities preceding it were definite highlights of the 1976-1977 school year.

Pat Hogan



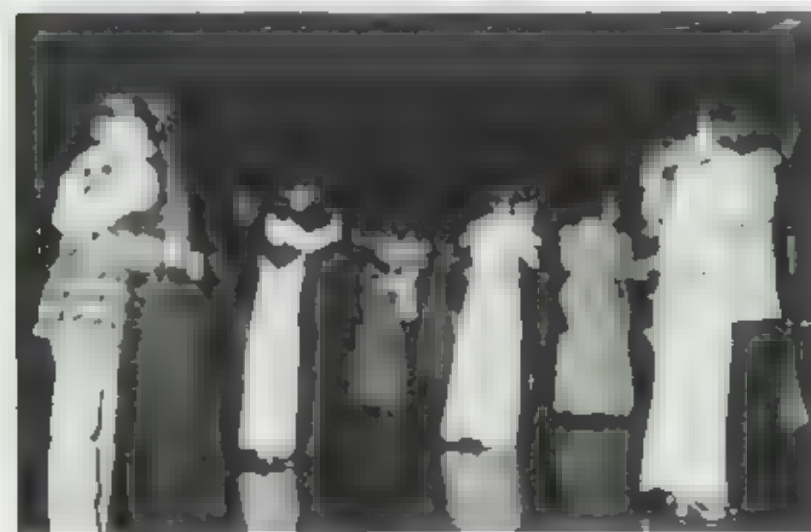
Mr. O'Brien's "Jack-o'-lantern" costume.



Seniors show their brawn.



What a great time was had!



Homecoming couples swarm onto the floor.



Bob Sauter, Tim Madala, Mike Smith, and others.



Mike Flanagan



Pete Babin



Rick Quigley



Pete Babin

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

On Friday, October 22nd, A THOUSAND CLOWNS came to the Loyola Academy theatre for three short nights. It was the climax of five arduous weeks of rehearsal, during which John Graf, Sue Kane, Gary Schumacher, Bob Hill, Nels Easterberg, and Matt O'Toole worked to bring to life the characters of Murray Burns, Sandra Markowitz, Arnold Burns, Chuckles the chipmunk, Albert Amundson, and little Nick Burns, for the enjoyment of those gracious enough to take time out from their hectic lives to experience theatre.

Under the auspices of guest director John Poynton the cast labored long and hard to bring themselves together as a single unit to tell the story of these colorful characters. By that Friday night these people along with the crew, had come together emotionally and spiritually for the task ahead. Still, the central theme of the play was never lost: individuality. A THOUSAND CLOWNS blew a breath of fresh air into the all-too-often murky conformist atmosphere which pervades upper-class society.

Murray Burns rebukes the ideology of the "big business" world when he stands up and cries, "You've got to know what day it is. You've got to own your days and name them, each one of them, everyone of them, or else the years go right by, and none of them belong to you!" AMFN

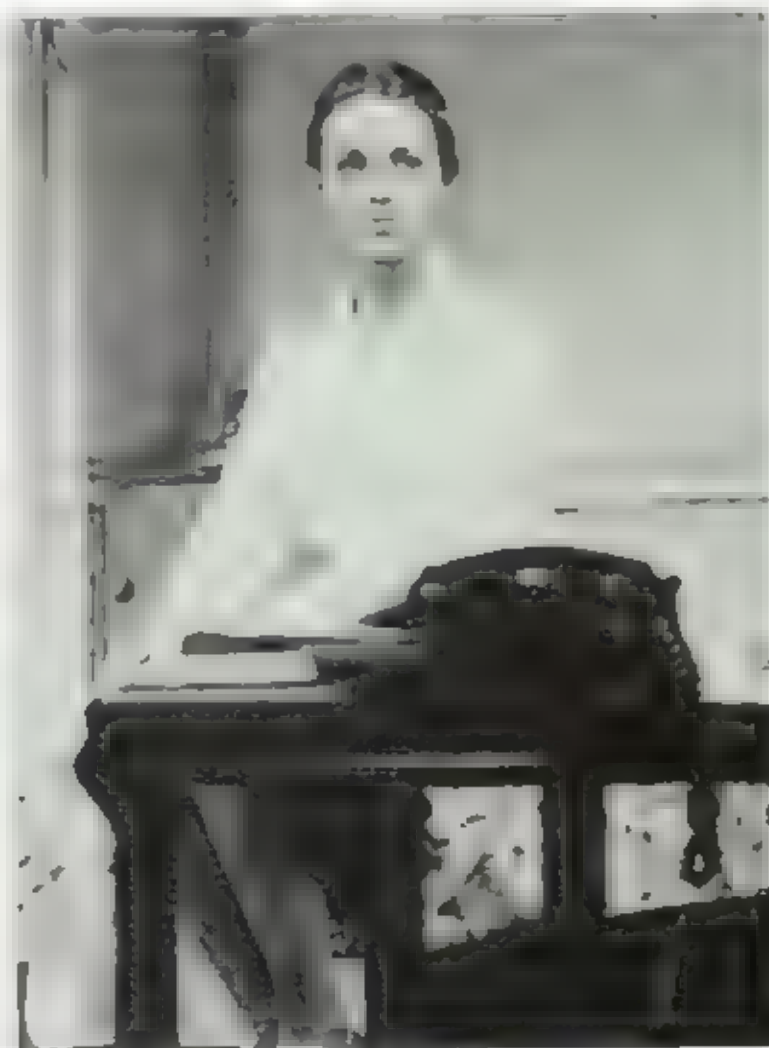
John Graf



John Graf contemplating superstardom



A saucer for Chuckles



Sue Kane, an abashed social worker



Centered at 6:00 PM. No. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.



He is sitting on the bench.



Curly Schomacher, her father.

OPEN HOUSE

On November 11, Loyola Academy presented itself in all its splendor to prospective students at the annual Open House. Through the efforts of the administration, faculty, and students, the visitors tasted the academic, extracurricular, and athletic facets of the Loyola community.

Largely a student-organized operation, the Open House was the responsibility of the co-chairmen, Scott Gross and Michael Callahan. Their hard work guaranteed the success of the Open House as they oversaw the student-run activities.

The corridors were filled with perhaps the largest number of prospective students from Chicago-area grammar schools and their parents ever to attend a Loyola Open House. Not only eighth graders attend, but also seventh graders. Many who attended last year were on hand again.

The Open House portrayed a very accurate picture of life at Loyola Academy. Those who attend Loyola because of Open House will find the best element of the community to be the students and administrators at Loyola. Open House served to display a small number of these people, and through them, the tradition of Jesuit education.

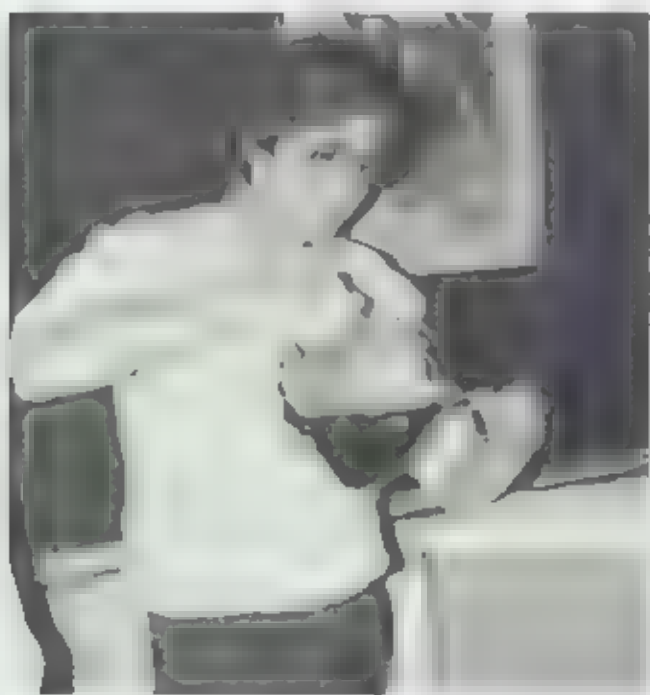
J. Alfred Prufrock



Bill Maulers and John Skowron enjoy lunch



Brian Kelly and Chris Dolan serve as ushers



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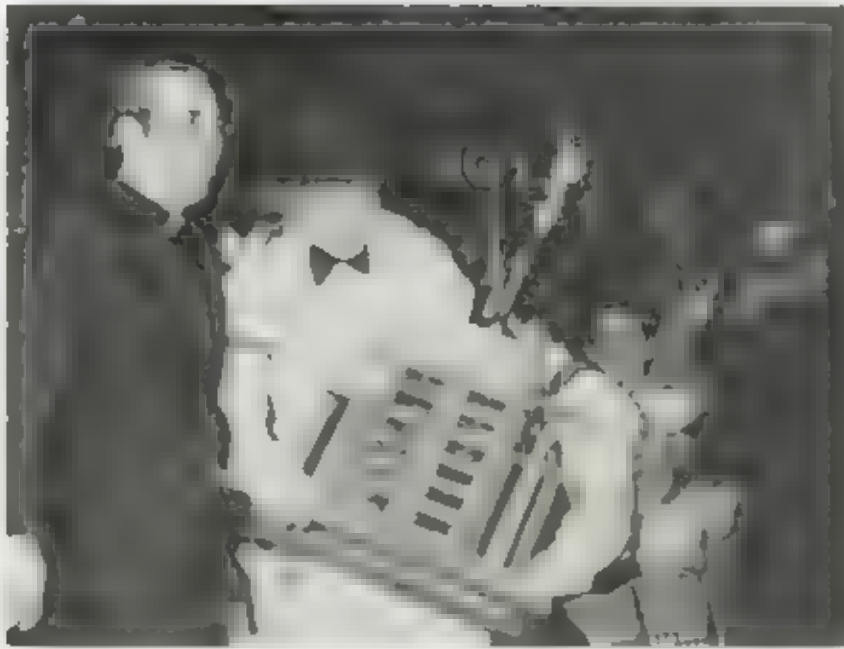
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TALVUE '77



Father Armond congratulates Burke Trueschmann



Celebrity judge Frazier Thomas takes a seal



St. Scholastica kicks its way to the large group trophy

The Frank J. Hogan Award finally came home after a four year absence. The Lovola act, "Vaudeville Revisited," captured the hearts and fired the imagination of the audience. Soloist Tony Mockus, banjo soloist Burke Trueschmann, and the Dancing Bears were especially memorable sections of the act.

In the other award categories, the large group award was won by St. Scholastica's "Broadway Rhythm." Holy Family's "Roots" won the medium group award, and the Good Council gymnasts won the small group award. Sue Samorez of Marillac won the solo award with her act, "Which Way to See the Wizard."

Dan Schufreider, the general student chairman, and Bill Miossi, the stage manager, donated many long hours of their time to make the whole thing click.

Memorable in many ways, this year Tal Vue can again be called a Loyola "event."

-Auric Goldfinger



Dick Hulsemann of Loyola



A Good Concept! Too bad



Greg Ellis blows his horn



Murdoch's Not Summer recedes - The W 2



Lucas Dix Gentlemen up away



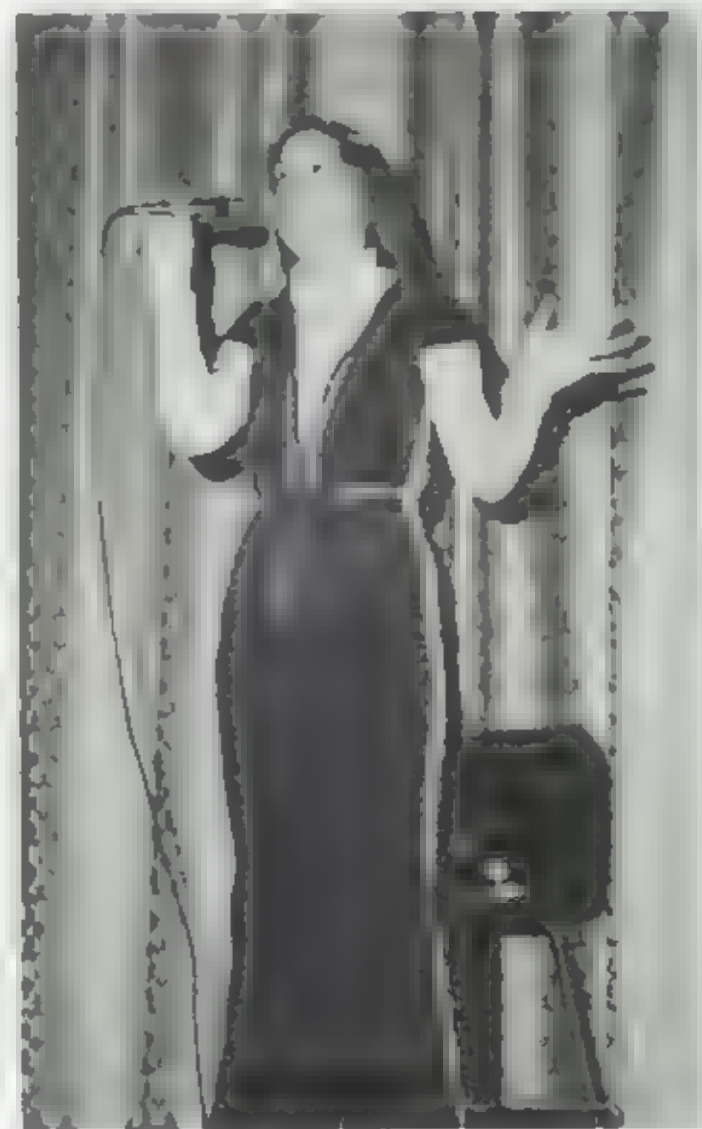
Vanderbilt revisited



Emily Muckus bates it up



St. Scholastica presents Beethoven's Rhythm



Regina Schless Mary Le Gere



Holy Family Ends its Rites

BAL MASQUE



Jack O'Hara and Michelle Amidon wear fuzzy socks

Despite the fact that it was rather cold, despite the fact that the band was an hour and a half late, and despite the fact that only about 30 people showed up those who attended it would have said the 1977 Bal Masque was a rousing success

This year's dance took its theme from the low middle ages: "King Arthur's Court." Those who attended saw the cafeteria transformed into a castle and the doorway metamorphacized into a drawbridge

"Nasty Habit," a group out of Steve Miller's rocky past, excited the "crowd" just by showing up. The future of the dance is in doubt, and it will take serious concerted student effort to bring any form of a winter dance back to Lovola

Tyrone "Rocketman" Slothrop



Kelly Quinn and an expectant Dick Hulseman



Kent Swanson keeps his distance

WEST SIDE STORY



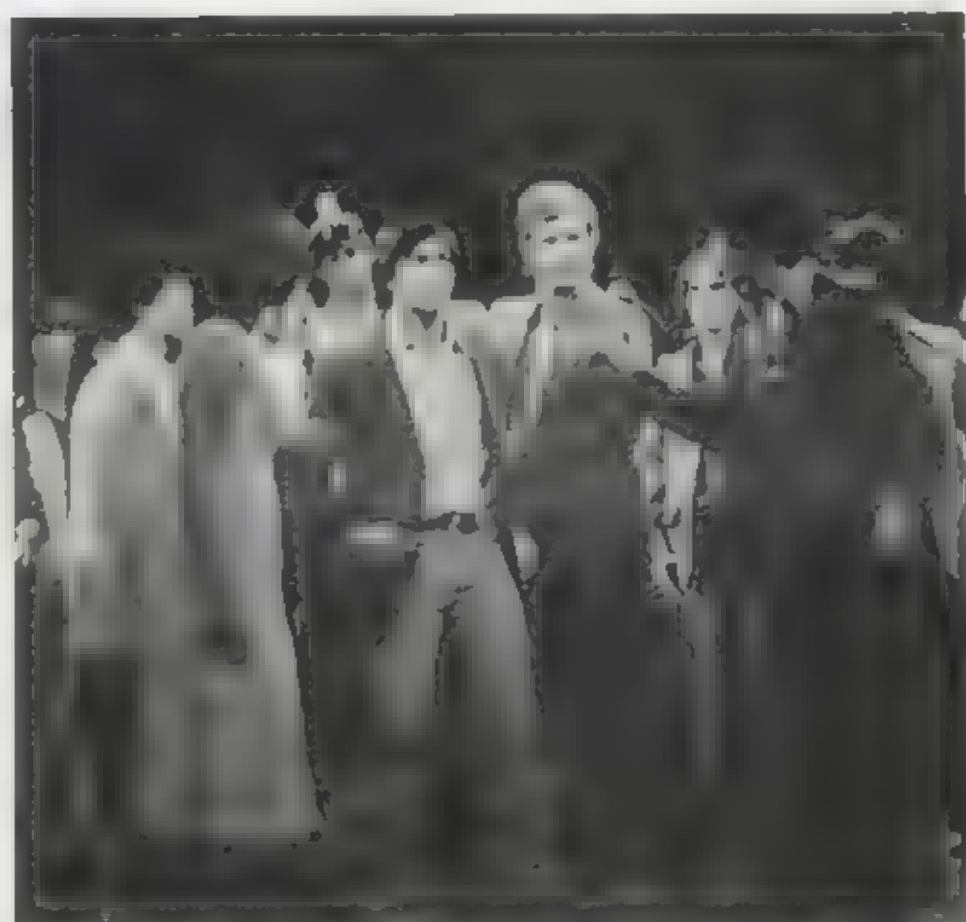
Riff (Tony Moxkus) barks out an order



Maria and Tony meet at the dance



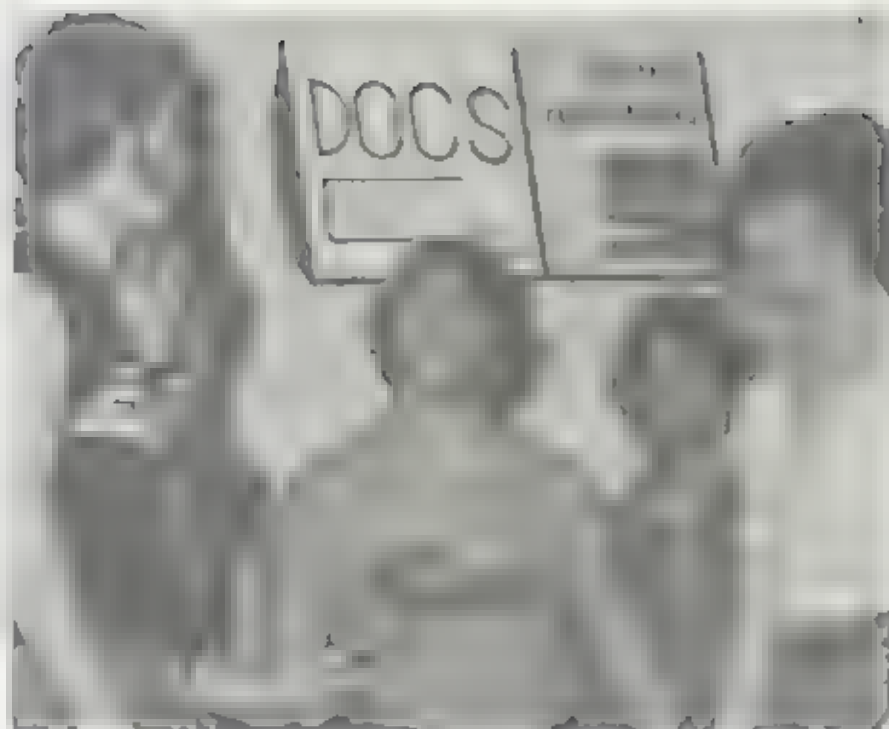
The Jets face off against the cops



Tony (Gary Schumacher) is restrained by Riff



The Sharks and the Jets prepare to rumble



Gus Rodriguez and Bob de la Torre meet the Jets



The musical number "America"

On March 24 of 1977, Father Larry Rueter presented his production of Leonard Bernstein's WEST SIDE STORY. Many doubted that the youthful cast could adequately portray the turbulence and drama of New York's gangs, but their fears were allayed on opening night. Headlining the all-star Loyola-Regina cast were Gary Schumacher as Tony, Tony Mockus as Riff, and Mary LeGere as Maria. A more than credible supporting cast included Robert de la Torre, Gus Rodriguez, John Graf, and Roland Mesa.

The performance of the band under the direction of Kenneth Bartosz enhanced the play tenfold, and brilliant lighting and choreography served to make this a polished and professional production.

The play ended in the traditional style, with no curtain call. The affecting drama touched all those who saw it. "Could it be? Yes it could. Something's coming. Something good." It came last spring in the form of West Side Story.

Nero Wolfe



Front row, left to right: Kathy Gallagher, Rob de la Torre, Mary LeGere, Gary Schumacher, Jack O'Hara, Tim Moriarty, Dan Gutekanst, Mike Jones, Roland Mesa, Tony Mockus, Bliss Frings, and E.J. Orr. Second row (staggered), left to right, Alex Cossari, Rosanna Arneri, Barb Brose, Ben Mendez, Jeanne Reynolds, Gus Rodriguez, Ana de la Torre, Dan de la Torre, Nilda Mesa, Debby Fucak, Colleen Gleason, Terry Brady, Bob Hansford, Pete Jacobs, John Graf, John Grotthuss, Michelle Amidon, Dan Kelly, Suzanne Bielinski, Scott Skinner, Cathy Scott, Tim Grotthaus, Sue Gibbs, Maureen Janson, Dave Griffin, Diane Riek, Delia Keating, Bob Schufreider, Betsy Kosmala, Dick Hausman, and Kelly Quinn.



Roland Mesa, Mary LeGiere, Kathy Gallagher, and Bob De la Torre



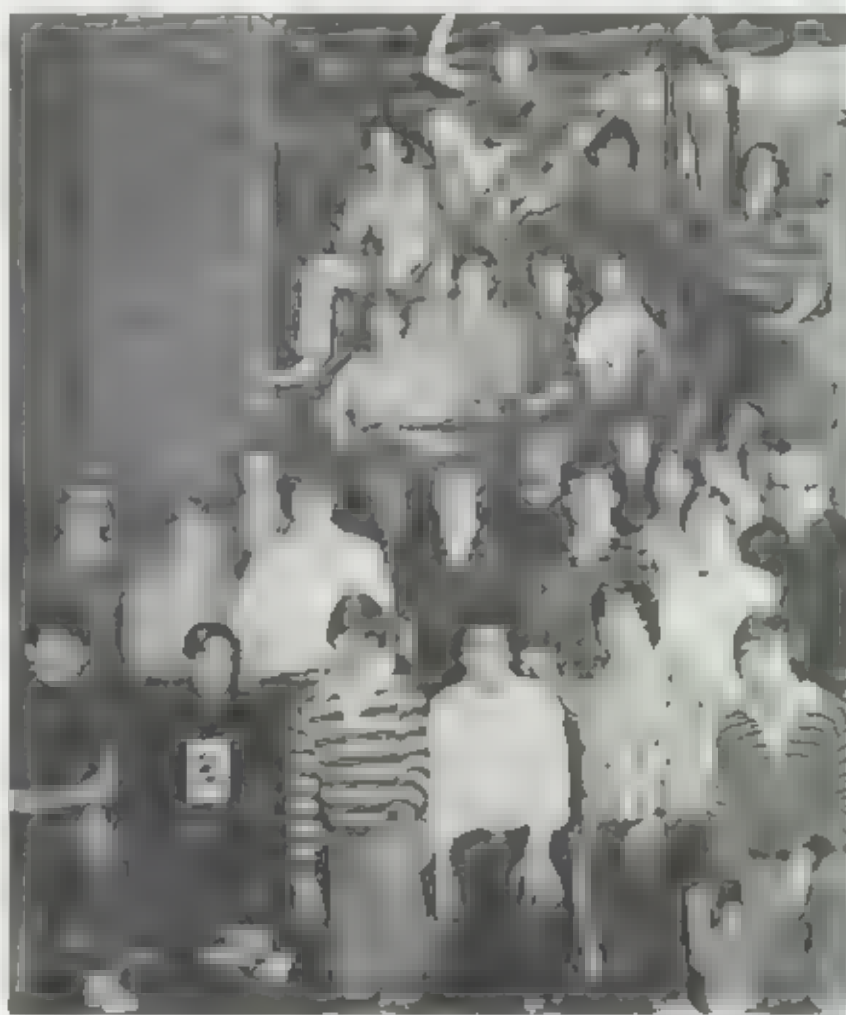
F. J. Orr surveys the scene



Dan Guick instructs Gary Shumacher



Dan Kelly, Pete Jacobs, Dick Hulseman, John Grotthuss, John Graf, and Scott Skinner



The Whole Sick Crew



Immunology



A regular super

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TULIP TROT



Tina Venturi and Pat Walsh

The sun strikes the ground in a certain way . . . The lake reflects and refracts images until all is lost in a flurry of color . . . And then, out of the marsh rises Brigadoon, after spending an even century in the farthest recesses of the earth

That imaginary wonderland, that musical garden of Eden, Brigadoon, became the catchword to encompass the theme of the 1977 Tulip Trot. And what better way to liven the proceedings than to have "Eden" perform? Yes, the Tulip Trot, Loyola's annual (and rumored immortal) spring dance, returned this year with gusto

The gym was bedecked in green for the occasion and seemed remarkably like the Scotch countryside from which the legend of Brigadoon arose. A large turnout of well over a hundred students were on hand for some first class amusement

Involvement and participation were at an all-time high, and (sure and begora) a splendid time was had by all

Cordwainer Bird



John Skownon, Tim Murphy, Barbara Endre, Paul Huberman, Bob Quinn, Nancy Schultz, and Ed Lehman



Carl Clarke, Jeany Smith, Queen Stepan



Dolly Schmeiser and Tom Gordon



Tom Gordon and Megan Lindy dance to the tunes of Eton

FREEDOM OF THE CITY



The stars John Galante, Tom Whalen, and Cathy Mahon



The judicial Scott Michaelson

Two young men and a middle-aged lady in Londonderry, Ireland, have been shot at the order of a nervous general, after they have fled into the mayor's office from the riot that ensued when their peaceful protest against their living conditions was attacked by the police and the army. The plot of "Freedom of the City," although most of the play is presented in flashbacks to show what these three tragic figures were really like, concerns a trial to determine the extent of the guilt or the complete innocence of the society that supports these military men.

Tom Whalen, in his final performance at Loyola, led the trio in an unforgettable bravura portrayal of a disillusioned young man. Cathy Mahon brought pathos and sympathy to the role of Lily, and John Galante, in his first appearance on stage, offered a believable portrait of an idealistic youth, unwilling to believe in the harsh reality of the army's guns.

Scott Michaelson brought his forensic talents to the role of the judge, delivering his long speeches of the interpretation of the evidence with force and conviction. In smaller but important roles Pete Barber, as an uninvolved sociologist, Bill McMenamin, as a priest, and Tim Grothaus, as the defensive general and villain of the piece, were especially effective.

The choice of this play and the direction were in the hands of Mr. Robert Hires. Since Loyola's students are learning to take an active part in improvement of social conditions for so many of the world's poor, the theme of this play seemed to point up the importance of this undertaking.



Mark Plunkett as the corner



An upright Tim Grothaus



Mike Fries as the corner



Duke Hillinger, John Weus, Leo Sheridan, and B.J. Dolan



Chad Hillinger



Brad Weisk



Society's Pete Barbe



Leo Shendan watches the funeral.



Bill McMenamin gives the eulogy



Gerry Rogan and Jim Nally lead the service at noon



In the mayor's parlor

RAMBLE



A '91 Porsche which went to Ricardo Enriquez



Bill Davis gets things moving



The whole hectic scene

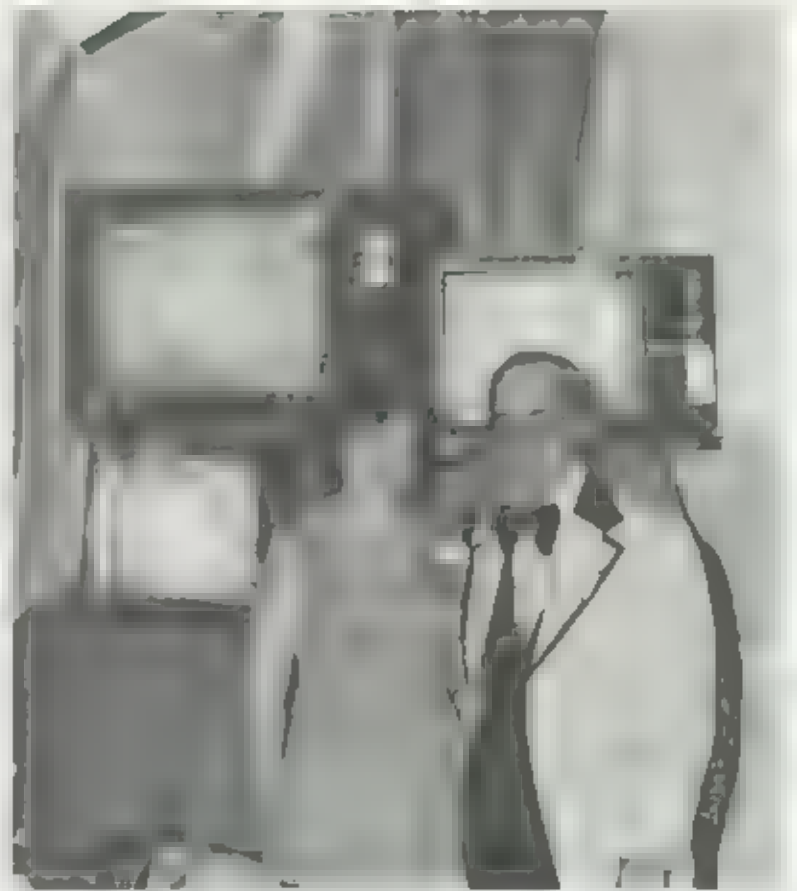
Judged by any standard, the 1977 Ramble was a monstrous success. This yearly auction has always been a big attraction and a big money raiser, but this year took top honors. Over 1000 items were raffled and auctioned, and a grand total of \$217,888 was raised. All the usual favorites were on hand, including the duck pond, the "on-the-spot-painter," and Tim Shantz as auctioneer. The Torch club did their usual stellar job in coordinating many of the crucial aspects of the event.

The major prizes all found good homes: Dr. Ricardo Enriquez won the Porsche, Christiana Jung won the Cadillac, and the Seebergs and the McNultys won trips to Ireland.

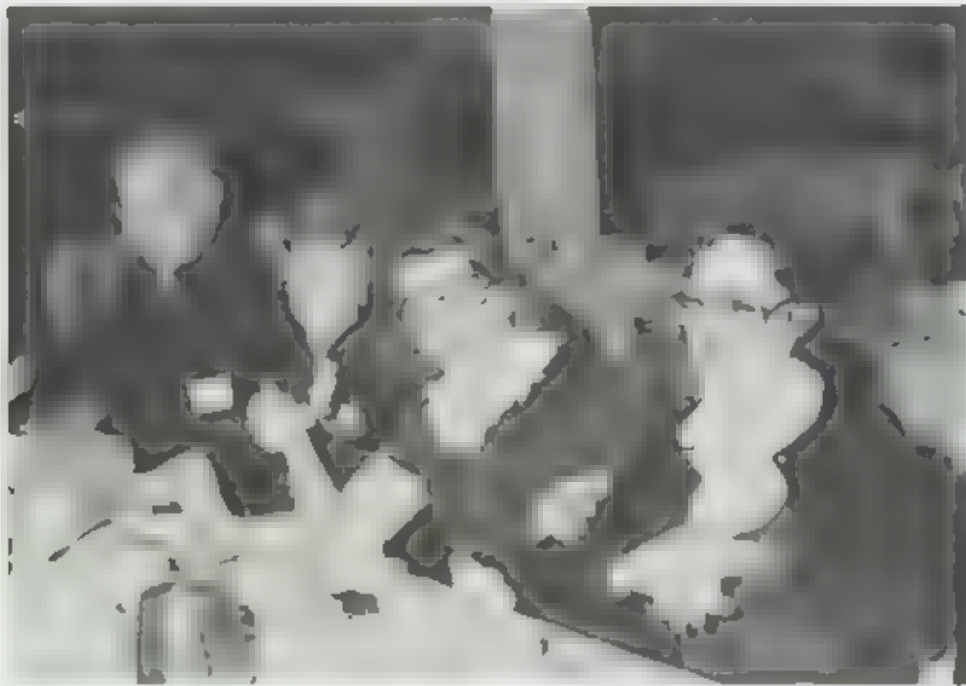
Richard Starkey



Bill McMenamin looks for bidders



The Serpes surveys the prizes



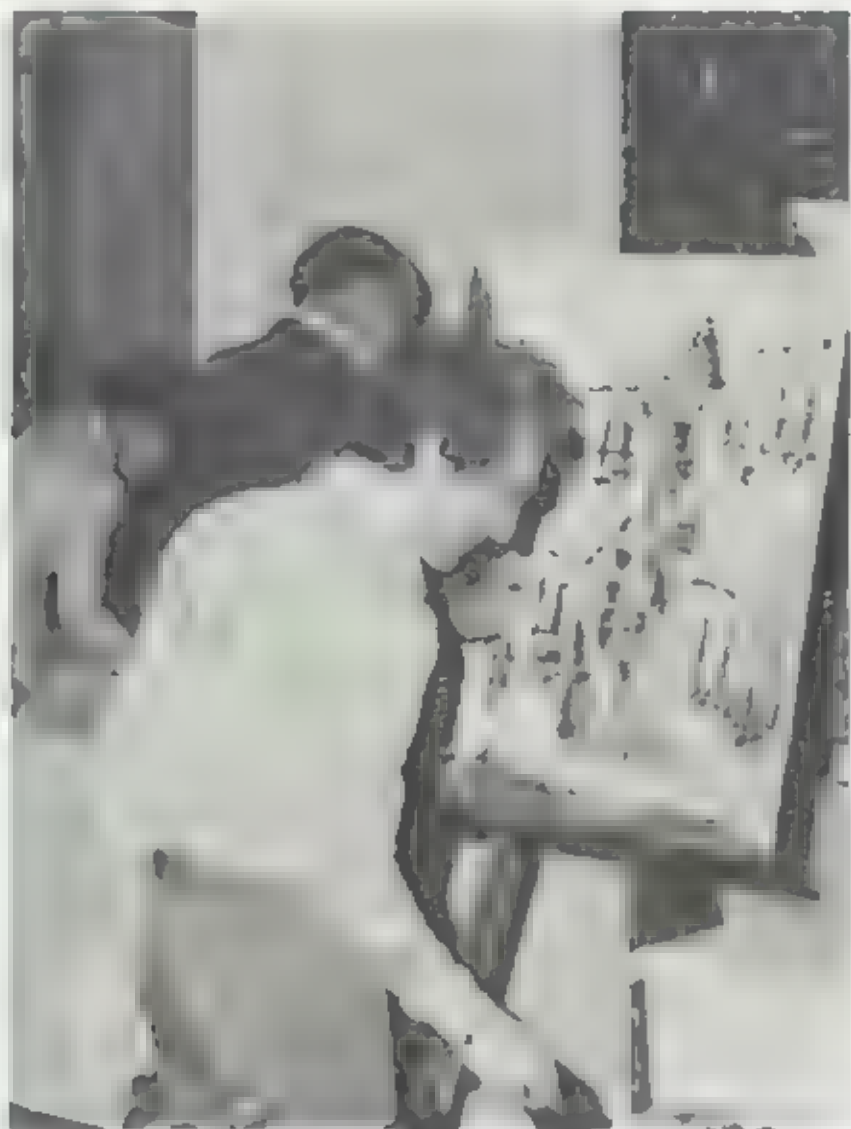
Ed Stenken entertains the ladies



The evening begins eventually



Miss Tavolacci and Terry Brady whoop it up at the Duck Pond



Oil Painting Express



Mr. Donato and Mr. O'Brien enjoy their drinks

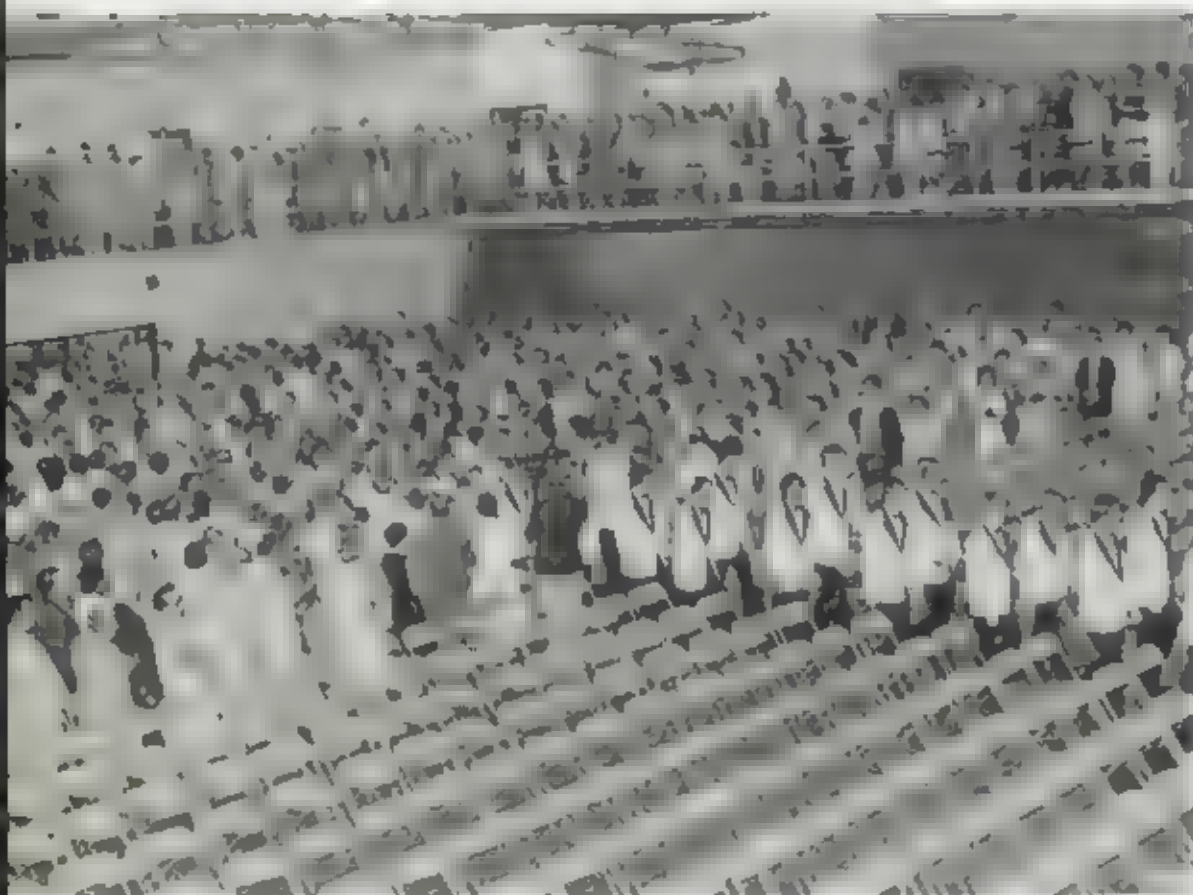


A R A brings elegance to dining



Eddie Schurz clown's around

GRADUATION



"The Bataan Death March"



Deacon Greg Servatius assists at communion



Valedictorian Scott Michaelsen pauses dramatically

On June 6 of 1977, the class of 1977 received its diplomas for their four years of work at Loyola. The atmosphere was typically jovial, even though the temperature inside the gym reached a level seldom achieved at the Equator.

Kenneth Bartosz led a section of the band in his versions of graduation favorites. The first order of business was the valedictory address, given by Scott Michaelsen. He called on the graduates to do their best in the future because "the game is afoot."

The Baccalaureate Mass followed immediately, presided over by the entire Jesuit community. Peter Barber, the president emeritus of the Senior class, presented the homily with the aid of Father Armond and a bevy of slides.

After the Mass, the graduation itself took place. Father Rueter delivered the commencement speech, and the diplomas were handed out with a modicum of shouting from the audience.

The reception in the quadrangle united students, teachers, and administrators for one last time. Though the entire process lasted less than four hours, it was a celebration well worth waiting for, and one that will be long remembered.

Kilgore Trout



Father Beal receives the Presidential Award



The teeming masses



Fred Alonzi receives his hard earned diploma as Mr. Graf looks on



President Pete Barber recalls the year



The celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass



Fr. Br. phyl de vers, the mystic



Fr. Reuter addresses the class of '77



The Grand Ballroom of the Pinner House

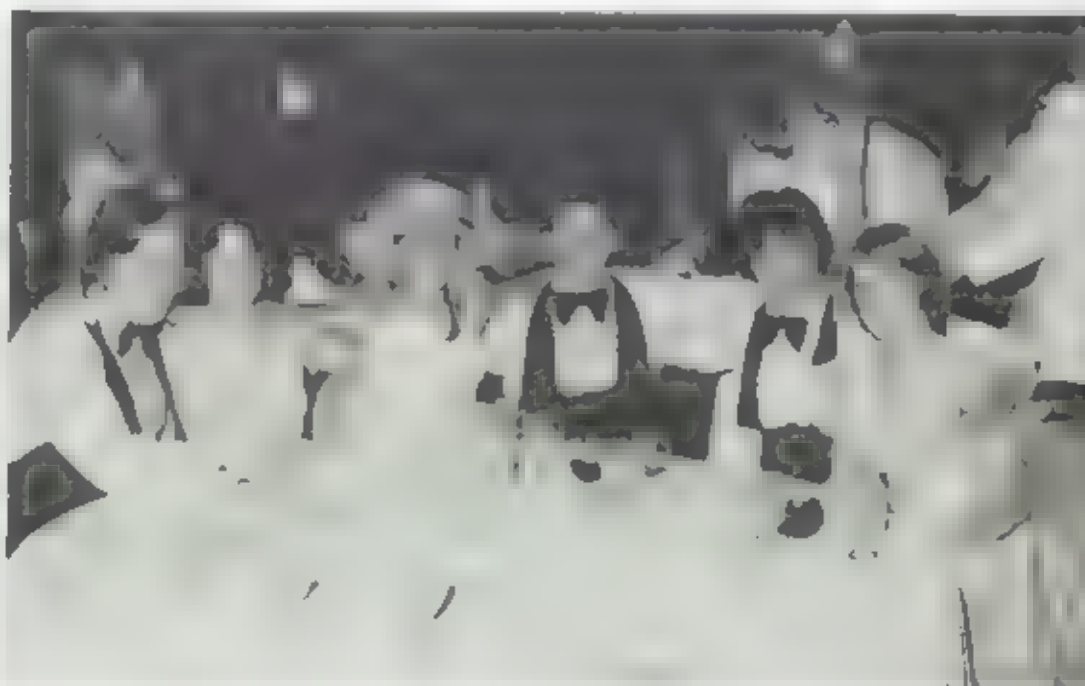
SENIOR PROM



Mike Hanger and Mark Penkett show themselves off to the camera



Terry Mocher looks at his bow tie



John Newrick, Ben Prestigiacchi, John Jay and others



"Advokater" Sanza



Len Kohl philosophizes



A dignified couple TJ Lane and Marcy Ch



Steve Morrill and Nancy Menis



Beth Warner lives! Ed and Cathy

In the manner to which we are all accustomed the Loyola Senior Prom was held on May 21 at the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House. This year's theme was premised on the Steve Miller song "Fly Like an Eagle," and one would be hard pressed to deny that those who attended did

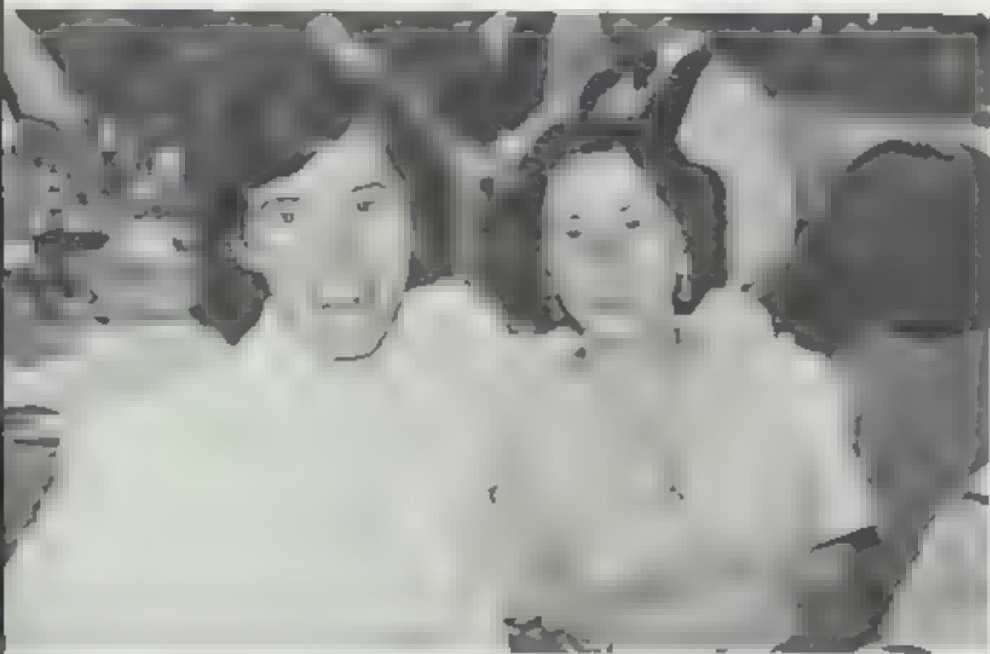
This year's bids were reduced to \$35 by the collection of money from the pool table before it was vandalized, the juke box before it was broken, and the pinball machine before the Senior Lounge was closed

The Jim Bestman Brass played traditional favorites during the dinner hour, and popular music was provided by Choice. As usual the dinner was excellent, and the brunt of the evening was spent in mirth and merry-making

Mark Steger replaced the band around midnight, playing the piano with inimitable style. Some left to continue their evening elsewhere, others returned home, but all enjoyed themselves immensely

Sri Krishna





Pat Hogan and Kathy Harris



Dianne Scherer delivers Bob Newk



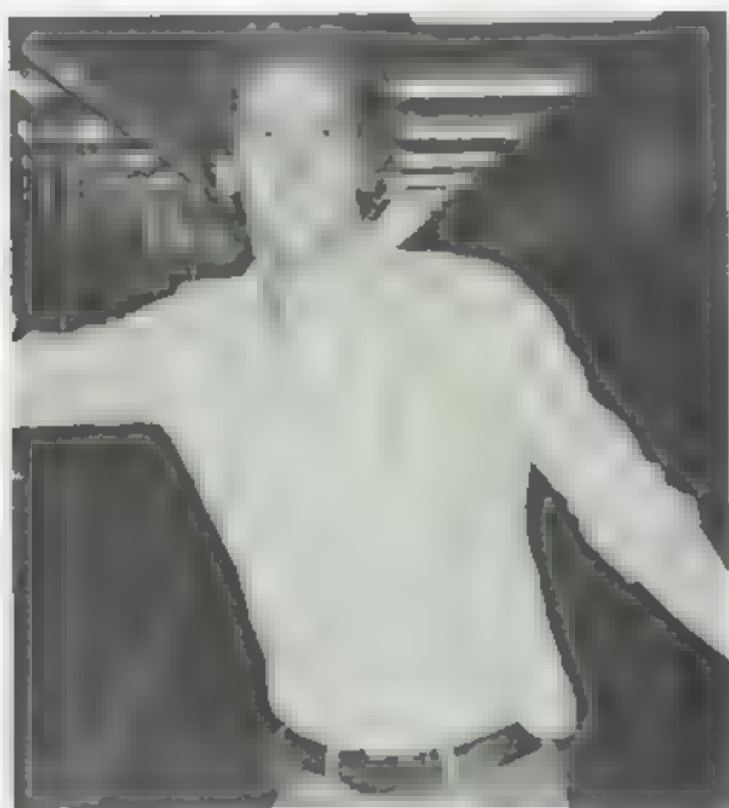
Jan Flannery, Jim Maloney, Peter H. St. and Peggy Morris

Mr. Marque impresses everyone

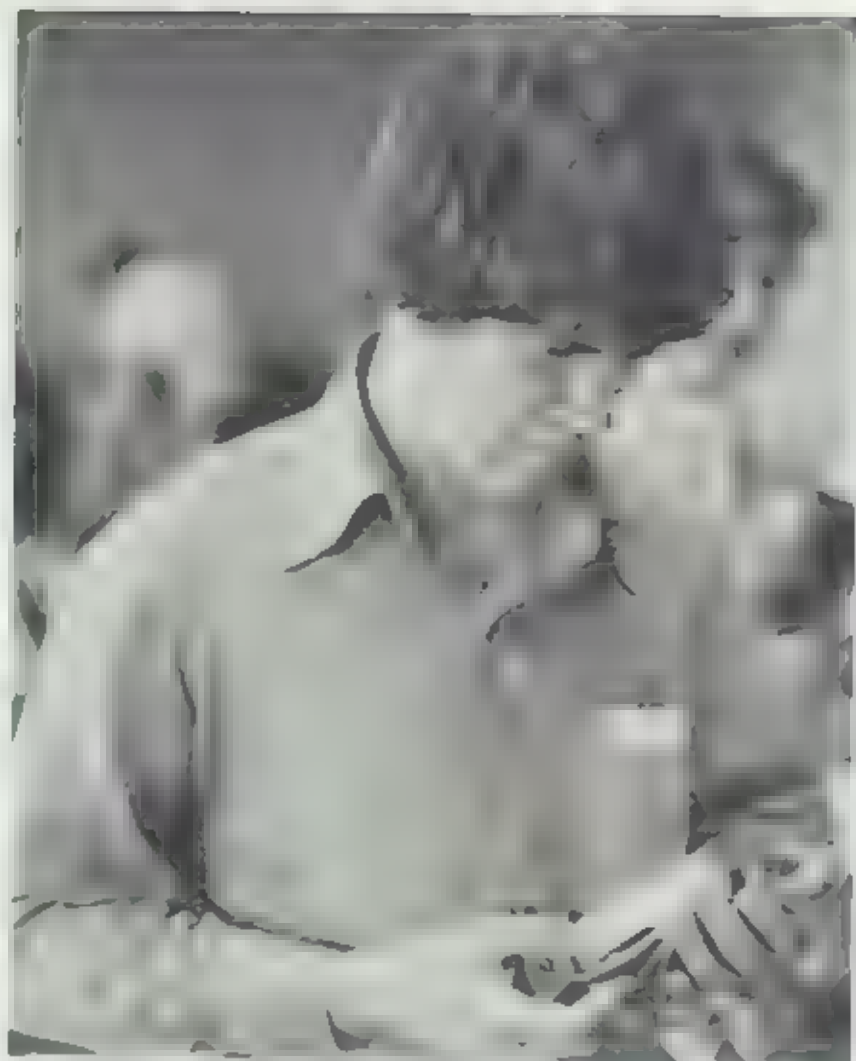
Mr. Shiman dances by himself

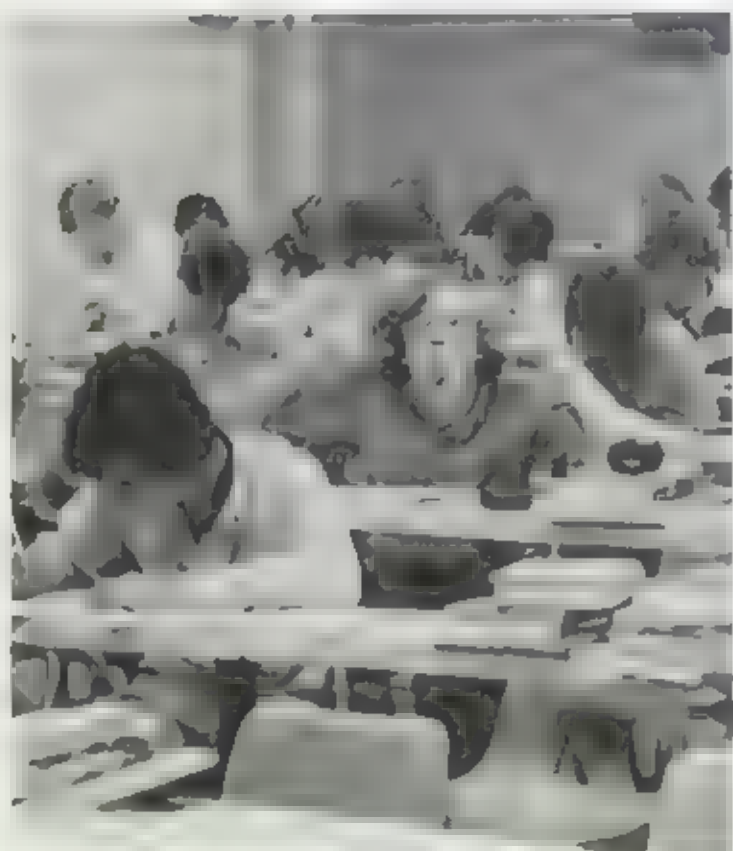
Jenny Smith and Carl Gehlke





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